Future Is East for German Business

By Rick Atkinson

Washington Post Service
BERLIN — For automaker Audi AG. faith in Germany's future is demonstrated in a new \$176 million plant to build car engines. For the forklift builder Jungheinrich, that faith can be seen in a \$24 million motor factory scheduled to open next month.

And for the chemical conglomerate Heakel, it's a new \$9 million cosmetics plant with 60 employees on the payroll.

Yet none of these investments in the German tomorrow can be found in Germany itself. Audi's plant is in Hungary, Jungheinrich's is in the Czech Republic, and Henkel's is in Poland. For these three enterprises, like thousands of similar German ventures large and small, the future lies to the East.

Pushed by economic necessity, pulled by history and geography, Germany is slowly reforging commercial, political and cultural links with Eastern Europe. For younger West Germans, the East is a new frontier, a virgin land of opportunity beckoning those with entrepreneurial panache

For many, the prospect of a skilled work force in a region where labor costs average

only 9 percent of those in Western Germany offers salvation from the crushing expense of doing business at home. Eastern Europe's less stringent environmental regulations come as an added advantage.

Although this latter-day Drang nach Osten (push to the East) has awakened ancient fears of German hegemony, Germany's presence

U.S. aides have repudiated remarks about Germany made by a diplomat. Page 6.

in Eastern Europe is still relatively modest. Total direct investment by German compa-mes is about \$2 billion, putting Germany second to the United States among foreign investors in the East, according to a report by Deutsche Bank Research.

"Since the Soviet empire collapsed, there has been a perception in Britain and the rest of Western Europe that Eastern Europe would become a German colony," Werner Hoyer, parliamentary whip for Germany's Free Democratic Party, said in an interview in Bonn. "But the figures do not substantiate that at all. We knew that because there was this concern about us, or even a fear of

German influence, we had to say, 'Fine, come

Kurt Kasch, senior vice president of Deutsche Bank's regional office in Berlin, added: These Eastern European countries are our natural markets. They're right next door. As for the fear that we will colonize them. France, which is also right next door, is our biggest trading partner by far and nobody says, 'Oh, Germany is going to dominate France.'

Still, anxiety persists. Few doubt that Germany "is the 900-pound gorilla in the Europe of the future," as a senior U.S. diplomat in Bonn put it. French officials have hardly concealed their concern that German preoc-cupation with Eastern Europe could weaken French influence within the European Union and shift the Continent's center of gravity

The writer Conor Cruise O'Brien gave voice to the fears of many when he wrote in an essay last winter, "East of the Rhine there rging, in all but name, a new German

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Serb Units Press Assault On Gorazde Despite Pact

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosni-an Serbian forces resumed shelling Gorazde on Sunday and sent tanks into the city, causing panic and confusion in the Muslim enclave, United Nations relief officials said.

UN officials said Sunday that Bosman Mus-lim defense lines around Gorazde had disintegrated, and Serb forces could capture it any time. A peacekeeping force spokesman said there was nothing more the United Nations could do with a limited mandate to protect the city.

Yasushi Akashi, the United Nations special envoy, said Serbian leaders had agreed to a cease-fire, but that Gorazde "remains under

"Serb forces surround the city at short distance." he said. "Shooting and shelling have subsided but intermittently continue. Tanks

In the United States, President Bill Clinton

Treaty Organization would conduct air strikes to protect Gorazde due to the proximity of Serbian forces to UN observers and civilians in the city.

Mr. Clinton said the United States, through NATO, remained willing to respond to UN requests for military support. But he added, "We have a diplomatic role and we are doing our best to fulfill it."

Mr. Akashi said the Serbs had freed some of the 200 UN hostages taken in retaliation for two NATO air raids last week on the Serb forces besieging Gorazde and had agreed to let the UN airlift wounded people out of the city on Monday.

But summarizing talks he had with the Bosni-an Serbian leader, Radovan Karadzic, and the Muslim president of Bosnia, Alija Izetbegovic, Mr. Akashi said they had fallen short of their

said it was unlikely that the North Atlantic primary objective of securing an immediate Treaty Organization would conduct air strikes truce and withdrawal of Serb tanks and artillery from Gorazde.

The Japanese diplomat said that in talks at the Bosnian Serbs' headquarters at Pale, Mr. Karadzic had promised a pullback. But Mr. Akashi said that Serbian forces were not mov-

The truce had yet to be approved by the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo but Mr. lzetbegovic had rejected any cease-fire unless the Serbs withdrew farther than the distance set out in the UN-brokered truce proposal.

"I'm afraid the prospects for immediate im-

ovement of the situation do not look good," Akashi said. "I must say I am disappointed that negotiations have not so far produced tangible, significant results on the ground,"
The Serbian offensive against Gorazde, designated by the United Nations as a "safe area,"

is reported to have killed more than 200 people and wounded nearly 1,000. The Bosnian government says the United Nations held back from tougher action to pro-

tect the Muslim enclave because it was intimidated by the Serbs' roundup of UN peacekeep-Mr. Akashi said the Serbs had freed 19 UN

soldiers ejected from an observation post inside Sarajevo's cease-fire zone on Thursday and had released another 10 percent of the UN person-nel held throughout Serbian-held Bosnia. He urged Mr. Karadzic to free the rest by midnight on Sunday. Mr. Karadzic has said his forces did not

consider Gorazde a "safe area," charging that it was used by the Muslims as a starting point for attacks against Serbian positions.

Mr. Akashi admitted the United Nations had

a credibility problem and was ill-equipped to enforce its own resolutions on safe areas. We feel the means at our disposal are not sufficient to cope with the situation," he said. "We resorted to NATO close air support but it

is a very limited, confined action for self-de-Mr. Izetbegovic, who had accused the United Nations of abandoning Gorazde, said that Mr. Karadzic was "only engaged in tactics and

manipulation." Serbian leaders have had their sights set on Gorazde as well as two other isolated enclaves to link up with Serbian-held land in eastern and southern Bosnia.

In Geneva, Sylvana Foa, a spokeswoman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees,

Russia's Power Of Persuasion **Proves Limited**

By Steven Erlanger

New York Times Service MOSCOW — The Russians, infuriated last week when NATO bombed the Bosnian Serbs without informing Moscow, were embarrassed by the Serbs themselves on Sunday as tanks moved into the Muslim cuclave of Gorazde. Russia's ability to put pressure on the Scrbs proved to be as feeble as everyone else's, seem-

ing to underline the weakness of the Russian claim of influence over their Slavic brothers. No sooner had Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev of Russia returned on Sunday to Mos-cow after a 24-hour trip to Belgrade, saying that he had convinced the Serbian leadership to agree to a cease-fire and an artillery-exclusion zone around Gorazde, than Bosnian Serb tanks

started moving into the town.

Mr. Kozyrev said that the Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, agreed with the Russians' "urgent recommendations" to halt the fighting around Gorazde, lift the blockade, pull back troops and deploy a contingent of UN forces to enforce a cease-fire.

In return for progressive steps toward a general cease-fire in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Mr. Kozyrev said, "it would give Russia the chance to raise with more perseverance the question of

the removal of sanctions" against the Serbs.

The lifting of United Nations-endorsed economic and military sanctions is a major Serbian demand, and Mr. Kozyrev had discussed the idea of gradually lifting them with Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher. The Americans are said to be reluctant to reward the Serbs prematurely but understand the need for incentives short of Western military involvement.

Mr. Kozyrev did caution, however, that much will depend on whether the Bosnian Serbs comply with the agreements reached with Mr. Milosevic. The Russians for some time have had a good idea of the value of Bosnian

arb promises.
That understanding was confirmed on Satur-See RUSSIA, Page 6

Former Communist States Feel Stranded by EU Club

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

PARIS - An invitation to a dinner and a chance to discuss the fate of Europe seemed too good to miss, so foreign ministers from six East European states eagerly flew to Brussels last month to meet their 12 colleagues from the European Union.

The ministers from Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, Slovakia and the Czech Republic had one subject on their minds; how to persuade their counterparts from the prosperous EU to open up their markets as well as their aid budgets and hasten the day when the East-ern nations could be accepted as full and equal partners in the Western "country club."

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But the Eastern ministers never got to open their mouths, for food or conversation. As they waited for their hosts to show up, the ministers received word that the EU members were too embroiled in tense negotiations with Sweden, Austria, Norway and Finland to attend the dinner. Like unwelcome orphans, the doleful Easterners were sent bome.

Nearly five years after they rebelled against munist regimes like dominoes, the nascent de-mocracies in Central and Eastern Europe are complaining more loudly than ever that their Western neighbors are leaving them stranded without a secure political or economic destiny - and next to a Russia in the throes of resur-

The East Europeans say a \$24 billion aid program by the EU and its member states has lapsed into a cynical farce. The lion's share of the money has found its way to Western banks and enterprises in the form of loans at standard interest rates, rescheduled debts and payments to technical consultants. Only a fraction of this

grants, according to a study by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. After the Western allies barred the door to early membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Eastern states have turned their attention to the EU in hopes of accelerating their economic integration with the West Hungary applied to join on April 1, Poland may soon follow suit along with the Czech Republic and Slovakia. Even Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin of Russia has talked of filing this year for EU membership.

Despite frequent appeals for greater trade with the West and not aid, the Eastern states have been largely shut out of the sectors in which they might compete most effectively, such as steel, coal, textiles and agriculture.

Yet, at a time when Western governments are facing social turnoil because of high unemployment in those areas, they are refuctant to make more than token openings to the East.

As a result, the EU's trade surplus with the East is growing at an embarrassing and alarming rate. In 1990, the 12 EU countries bought \$1 billion worth of goods more from the East than they sold. In 1993; that deficit turned into a 5: billion surplus that will expand even more this year as consumers in the East spend freely for products made in the West while the Eastern states struggle to break into Western markets, even if their goods are much cheaper.

"The bottom line is that no government wants to be run out of office because of more lost jobs, even if that would help the Eastern states," a senior EU official said. "France will protect its fishermen and farmers, the Germans their steelworkers and coal miners, and all the great speeches about the duty to bring new

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A New Entry Scrambles Japan's Political Puzzle

New York Times Service

TOKYO - Japan's search for a new prime

minister and a semblance of political stability was overturned Sunday when one of the longtime leaders of the Liberal Democratic Party, which governed the country for 38 years until last summer, said be was defecting and would create an alliance with the rocky coalition now Michio Watanabe, a 70-year-old former for-

eign minister, said he was bolting from the party, with an unspecified number of his followers, in a last-ditch bid to become prime ir vister. Mr. Watanabe has been ill for some time with what is widely believed to be cancer, and is said to view the current turmoil as his last chance to hold the post.

Political analysts said that Mr. Watanabe's

chances of succeeding were slim, and that the most likely choice for prime minister remained Tsutomu Hata, the current foreign minister. The turmoil follows the resignation on April 8 of Morihiro Hosokawa, who took office last summer promising political and economic re-forms but was forced out because of a financial

Even if Mr. Watanabe does not become prime minister, his decision Sunday would speed the Liberal Democratic Party's slow disintegration, a process that began last summer

integration, a process that began last summer when a reform-oriented group within the party left and brought down the government.

While other party stalwarts have defected, Mr. Watanabe would be the first leader of a major faction of the party to abandon ship.

Assuming that roughly half of the 46 members of his faction exit with him, that would leave the Liberal Democrats with fewer than leave the Liberal Democrats with fewer than 200 of the 511 seats in the legislature.

Newspapers have called his departure a complete break with the old order.

"In will be impossible to stop the trend to ward political realignment based on political ideas and policies and beyond the boundaries of parties and factions," said an editorial in Yomiuri Shimbun.

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move on grounds of ideology, though he did talk about the need to "form a cabinet of national salvation to overcome our present dif-He made it clear that his primary motive was

Mr. Watanabe made little effort to justify his

"I cannot become prime minister with only

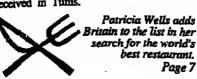
the support of the LDP," Mr. Watanabe said. "So, as a matter of course, I will quit my party

Other members of his faction —a group once headed by former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone - said they expected Mr. Watanabe, well-known conservative, to form his own party and ally with the conservative wing of the governing coalition. But the Liberal Democratic Party is expected to try to prevent the defec-tion, probably in a meeting Monday between Mr. Watanabe and Yohei Kono, the party's president. The two men do not get along; Mr. See JAPAN, Page 2

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Algeria Proposes Foreign Debt Deal

TUNIS (Reuters) — Algeria has applied to the Paris Club of creditors to reschedule its roreign debt, the central bank said Sunday.
The rescheduling would reduce debt servicing by nearly \$4 billion for 1994 and by \$5 billion over the April 1994-March 1995 period of a standby accord with the International Monetary Fund, the bank said in a statement received in Tunis. foreign debt, the central bank said Sunday.



Put economic links to Eastern Europe first, Austria's chancellor says. Q&A, Page 2. The Clintons are among Americans paying Page 3. higher taxes this year.

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Bosnian Scribian soldiers relaxing during a full on Sunday before resuming their attack on the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

In Caning Case, Doubts About Confession

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service

SINGAPORE - Lost in the trans-Pacifie debate about crime and punishment over the caning sentence received by an 18-year-old American living in Singapore is a question on the minds of many Americans here: Did the teenager, Michael P. Fay, really commit the crimes that could now result in six potentially skin-splitting lashes from a rattan cane?

Although Mr. Fay signed a statement last fall in which he confessed to spray-painting cars during 10 days of vandalism, he has since insist-ed to friends and family that the confession was coerced during a police beating and that he is innocent of any crime. Lawyers who work within the criminal justice

system of this authoritarian city-state say there may be reason to believe Mr. Fay, who had no prior criminal record either in Singapore or in the United States. Interviews with more than 25 people in both

countries who know Mr. Fay or are acquainted with his case suggest that substantial portions of his account can be corroborated, possibly including his description of a severe police beating of a 15-year-old Malaysian who was taken into custody with him in October.

Mr. Fay has said he signed the confession

only after he was slapped and punched by police officers who held him in detention for nine days with little sleep and almost no access to his parents or to the U.S. Embassy.

The teenager said the police had threatened to subject him to hours of additional questioning in what they called "the air-con room," an ice-cold interrogation chamber, unless he con-

"I would like to state that this was a total lie l gave to the police, because I was only scared of what they will do to me," Mr. Fay said in a nine-page summary of his detention dated Oct.

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Backstairs at White House, It's a Shudder a Minute

By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service WASHINGTON - We're having a ser-

vant problem, darling.
Or perhaps it's a public servant problem.
But one thing is certain: Ever since the Clintons took over the White House in a sweep of baby boomer mentocracy, things

have been rocky in the upstairs-downstairs department. It began, infelicitously, when a steward walked into the Clintons' bedroom on one of their first mornings in the White House, while

they were still asleep.

Problems with the help piled up: The Clintons suspected Secret Service agents of spreading gossip about marital spats, and the Secret Service did not like the Clinton crowd's way of treating them like Brink's

guards. Then the White House, trying to make a 25 percent staff out without paring all the deputy special assistants to the president, began dumping the long-suffering stalwarts who keep the place running secretaries and switchboard operators.

Bill Clinton spurned the inexpensive barber of presidents, Milton Pitts, and took up

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with Christophe of Beverly Hills. The First Lady sanctioned the firing of seven members of the travel office and then, in a triumph of hope over experience, tried to get her husband's eating habits under control by booting the French chef and his staff.

The next backstairs shudder came when the first lady axed an usher, Chris Emery, for showing "a lack of discretion" in talking on the phone with Barbara Bush about the com-puter he had programmed for her — even though White House staff have routinely tak-

en calls from former presidents.

It is passing strange that the Clintons, who have spent most of their married lives in public housing, should be so prickly about the loss of privacy that comes with the presidency. Thomas Jefferson called the White House "big enough for two emperors, one Pope and the grand lama." Mr. Clinton calls it "the crown jewel of the federal penal sys-

Actually, the center of American democracy is less like a prison than a colonial outpost, full of retainers and rituals and Filipino houseboys bearing silver trays. The first family gets billed each month for personal grocer-

ies and dry cleaning, but otherwise the treatment is royal

"It's the only place in the world where you can still get finger bowls with geranium leaves floating in them at breakfast, hunch and din-ner," says Michael Deaver, who worked in the Reagan White House.

Rex Scouten, the White House curator, served happily as chief usher for 16 years, from Richard Nixon to Ronald Reagan. though it curtailed his social circle. "You don't want to travel in circles where

people ask you inside stuff about the first family, so you get down to the people you know won't ask," he said. "I didn't even tell my wife things."

Presidents and first ladies come and go, but See STAFF, Page 6

How a Japan 'Outsider' Can Be an Auto Industry Guru

By Steven Brull

TOKYO - As an economics student in his senior year at Tokyo University, Takahiro Fujimoto persuaded some of his old friends from high school to conduct a research project that compared the productivity of two village irrigarion systems. He did the unthinkable here by selecting students at other universities immersed in different disciplines

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of tomorrow. - from sociology to Marxist eco-

nomics to geography. One irrigation system was a modern structure built with underground pipes, the other a 200-year-old open-channel complex that caused conflicts among villagers. The researchers discovered that the conflict inherent in the

old system created in the commu-

nity a set of tacit rules and infor-

mal communication, while the

modern system had no impact oo That's why the old system has survived for 200, 300 years, and why I doubt the modern one will survive," Mr. Fujimoto says.

Now an associate professor of business administration at Tokyo University, Mr. Fujimoto kept the lessons of the irrigation project in mind as he became a leading thinker about the Japanese automobile todustry.

While many see the major car industries in Japan, Europe and America heading toward collision, he views conflict, competition and cooperation as equal parts of a competitive game whose winners will be determined more by individual company strengths than by regional business differences.

"Up until now, the Japanese players have tended to treat competition, conflict and cooperation as discrete issues to be dealt with separately," he said. "One result is they have surged ahead in the area of competition at the expense of other concerns, causing them to overreact to conflict when it occurs. They will have to learn from European and North American players how to view competition. cooperation and conflict as subsystems of a single game."

Mr. Fujimoto regards manufac-turing companies as information systems, a perspective that sees the process from product development to production as "flows and stops and exchanges of informa-

Car companies, he says, are really in the business of packaging and delivering information. What we consume eventually is an information bundle rather than a product; not a car, but an experience that is developed jointly by consumers and companies." Cooperation and conflict thus become equally important because they contribute to the information network that is the essence of their

Although pundits have for years predicted a shakeout among the world's auto assemblers, Mr. Fujimoto's concept supports the opinion that even small companies can survive by participating in global networks.

"If you believe in a oetwork rather than classical competition, you may not want to believe in the view that only 10 companies will survive in the world," he says. Many companies with various levels of independence will be able to survive as long as they have some distinctive resources or political power which they can exchange to join the network."



Takabiro Fujimoto: A car is actually an information bundle.

By virtue of his post at Tokyo being too narrow," he ootes. "But University, Mr. Fujimoto, 38, has communication with practitioners reached the pinnacle of Japan's is research for me. In fact, it's my academic hierarchy. But he re- main business." The risk, though, mains an outsider in the country's is that by not fitting into a preconeducational caste system, which crived slot, his appearance in Jasuffers from inhreeding: Too pan is histored. "I'm sort of everymany professors teach at the where and somehow nowhere," he schools they attended and have little experience at other universities and too few have any experience abroad or in the private sec-

In addition to the six years he spent to earn a doctorate in business administration at Harvard in 1989, Mr. Fujimoto worked five more years at the Mitsubishi Research Institute, a leading private think tank. Moreover, whereas most Japanese academics are content to associate among themselves and cogitate in broadly dispersed theoretical ethers, Mr. and subsequently in Japanese, Fujimoto is committed to inter- Italian and German. The book disciplinary and empirical orientations.

tions.

*Reople outside this university throughout a production process have certainly criticized me for to ensure product integrity.

"Many people are pushing me to write books, but I just don't have time," Mr. Fujimoto says. Writing a book is the final stage. My first priority is to write a bunch of papers and present them

Cars also hold a major place m his leisure time, since he likes to go on country drives with his wife and 8-year-old son. "Driving is in my blood, it's my relaxation. I like to drive randomly, to just go and find a place to stay. I can pull onto any road I want." He is a modernjazz fan who is partial to such pianists as McCoy Tyner and Don

Mr. Fujimoto has a close relanonship with his mentor, Mr. Clark of Harvard. He spends time in Cambridge, Massachusetts, each summer, conferring with the professor as his son anends camp. hen he takes the family to St. Martin in the Caribbean, where he has a time-share contract for a condominium.

His connections to American scholars have facilitated the first academic research into Japan's car companies from an international perspective. His work has debunked the notion that the famed Toyota lean production system is a unique approach to building cars; instead, he says, it evolved from Ford's production ferent disciplines, from the Harsign Management Journal, the

Journal of Technology and Engi-ocering Management and the Journal of the Japanese and Inter-This is slightly different from the view espoused in the book, "The Machine That Changed the World," a classic work on the auto industry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A chapter is based on Mr. Fujimoto's doctoral research, but the data are

Their message is that region matters, but mine is that the indidiscusses the role of product manvidual company matters," he says. The Toyota system is oot that unique, it's always the product of

interpreted differently.

Toyota system from a particular point of view, it is super-For-

The mass-media depiction of competition among automakers as a kind of international football game is misleading, Mr. Fujimoto contends. A more realistic analogy, he says, is the marathon, where the concept of national teams does not apply, what's important is who is to the group of leading

Pursing that analogy, he says that Western car companies have borrowed, and, in some cases, improved on Japanese production methods, joining the front-run-ning pack in a trend that will tend to lead to a merging of different manufacturing approaches.

"When the marathon becomes a close competition and the leading group becomes more interna-tional, there will be more opportunity for internanooal mutual learning," he says. "The Western makers may continue to learn some of the lean production practices from the East, while the Japanese may learn the West's concepts of lean products and sales.
As a result of mutual learning we may see more hybridization of the systems, which may create convergence and variety of firms' capa-bility at the same time."

Mr. Fujimoto says his focus on cars is coincidental, the result of his being assigned to the industry when he joined the Mitsubishi Research institute after graduating from Tokyo University.

But he admits to the influence of his grandfather, George, who moved back to Japan early this century after abandoning a career as a farmer near Seattle. His grandfather was also a mechanic. car dealer, chauffeur and a racing mate of Soiichiro Honda. Most important, he took his grandson to the motor show every year.

Dublin Set for 'Sacrifices' on Ulster

LONDON (AFP) — Foreign Minister Dick Spring said Sunday that Ireland was ready to make "constitutional sacrifices" to win peace to

Northern Ireland "I think the overriding ambition is peace and we have said in the context of an overall settlement that we are prepared to make changes to our constitution," Mr. Spring told BBC radio. "I think people are prepared to make constitutional sacrifices."

On Saturday, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds proposed guaranteeing that both Roman Catholics and Protestants be represented in the government of a future united Ireland. He said he would favor guaranteeing the two communities 30 percent of government positions, shared according to the proportion of their populations to the province.

Youths' Deaths Spark Lyon Rampage

LYON (Reuters) — Gangs of youths rampaged for the second successive night in the depressed suburbs of Lyon, France's third-largest city, burning down a school gymnasium and setting a shopping mall ablaze. the police said Sunday.

The unrest was set off by the deaths of three youths in a stolen car which crashed on Thursday after a policeman at a roadhlock fired shots

Youths used a car as a battering ram to break down the doors of a gymnasium in Bron early Sunday and set fire to the building with gasoline bombs, the police said. Damage was estimated at \$750,000. In nearby Rilleux-la-Pape, youths threw gasoline bombs from a car, setting fire to a pharmacy and a shopping center.

Hong Kong Protest Backs Reporter

HONG KONG (AP) — About 2,000 people marched Sunday to China's de facto embassy in the largest anti-Beijing protest since a Hong Kong-based reporter was sentenced to 12 years in prison on charges of stealing state secrets.

The protesters, including some legislators, marched from a park in central Hong Kong to the local office of the Xinhua news agency, which central Hong Kong to the local office of the Xinnia news agency, when serves as China's unofficial diplomatic mission. They were demanding the release of Xi Yang, a reporter for the Hong Kong newspaper Ming Pao, whose appeal against his sentence was rejected Friday by the Supreme People's Court in Beijing.

Mr. Xi, a Chinese citizen, was arrested in September oo charges of stealing secrets about interest rates and gold sales. Tian Ye, a central-

bank clerk convicted of leaking information to Mr. Xi, also lost his appeal against a 15-year prison term.

North Korea to Replace Negotiator

SEOUL (AP) — North Korea will relieve its chief negotiator with
South Korea after he threatened that the North would turn Seoul into a

"sea of fire," a news report said Sunday.

Park Young Su, North Korea's chief delegate to talks with South Korea, threatened war while storming out of a border meeting in March. Tensions have risen on the Korean Peninsula over North Korea's suggestions of what might happen if too much pressure was put on it to open its

nuclear facilities to full inspections President Kim II Sung of North Korea criticized the threat made by

Q&A: Broader Economic Ties to Eastern Europe Are a Priority

House on Wednesday for a meeting with President Bill Clinton that is expected to focus on the economies of Eastern Europe taking to Mr. Clinton? and the conflict in former Yugo-

spoke with Alan Friedman of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. What message will you be A. I will be telling him that one

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Franz Vranitzky, the Austrian slavia. The 56-year-old Social of the major priorities for Europe munications, and energy. I am con- and prospects for economic re-chancellor, will be at the White Democrat, a former banker, and the United States should be to vinced that the way they lag behind form? broaden economie nes in Eastern in these and other economic areas Europe on a multilateral basis. I in Eastern Europe is a reason why will propose that we coordinate they are not successful in bringing about political stability.

Mr. Fujimoto's publications are

scattered across journals from dif-

vard Business Review to the De-

His book, "Product Develop-

ment Performance," co-written with Kim B. Clark of Harvard,

was published in English in 1991,

national Economies.

Q. But what are the specifics of your initiative? And who will provide the money?

a number of governments, pool our ing to finance these infrastructure projects in five or six countries. We should offer know-how, managerial expertise and the financial framework. The way to do this is through subsidies of exports from the private sector. We can also do more through the International

A. He is not somebody I would
Monetary Fund, the World Bank, be interested in cooperating with. and the European Bank for Recon-

O. The IMF has had a very hard time in Russia, and its recent promise of a further \$1.5 billion of loans was beld up for many months because of concern about Moscow's lack of progress on economic reform. How do you expect to do any more through the IMF and other

A. I will also be meeting in Washington with Lewis Preston, the World Bank president, and Michel Camdessus, the IMF managing director, and I will be urging them to consider new actions. It can be a risky business in Russia. but staying away will not give us the answer either.

Q. Over the last year you have met with both President Boris N. Yellsin and Russia's prime minister, Viktor S. Chernomyrdin. What is your assessment of these men cent support for Austria joining, standards of living

A. Chernomyrdin came to Vien-

na two months ago and we talked a lot about industry. It seems everybody is concentrating on whether Yeltsin will succeed in getting along with his political opponents, but I think we should work to A. I think we should get together strengthen management in Russian industry. As for Chernomyrdin, he resources, and concentrate on help- is definitely more conservative than others, but we should give him the benefit of the doubt. His approach at least offers a shim chance of completing the work of reform.

Q. What is your opinion of Vladimir Zhirinovsky, the extreme nationalist Russian politician?

A. He is not somebody I would

But it is not enough to complain about Zhirinovsky. We have to ge rid of the economic preconditions that create people like him.

Q. What do you think of the situation in the former Yugoslavia? A. Military intervention by the international community was a necessary step, even if a drastic one. It is oow quite clear that the intervention has to go ahead. The utmost priority is to stop the fighting. I have been in touch with European leaders on this subject, and Austria is cooperating on overflights and logistical support for the NATO allies.

O. Next January Austria is overcome considerable discrepanheduled to become a member of the European Union. But this de-rights and levels of income in varipends on a referendum on June 12. ous parts of the world. We should The polls indicate just over 50 per-use free trade as a tool to improve

How sure are you that the voters will support membership?

A. In the last few days we received the final version of our contract and the cabinet approved it and sent it to parliament. I am confident that we will have a majority of yes votes in the referen-

Q. In neighboring Italy a rightist coalition led by Silvio Berlusconi is forming the next government. What is your impression of the recent Italian election results?

A. It was quite clear that the old system there was not tolerable any longer. Now we will see what we have got: It is to Europe's toterest, and in Austria's interest, that Italy gets a government which can take decisions and be a reliable partner. I am, however, concerned about the cists, who came out of the election

with more power. Q. Do you see the success of extremist parties as a new Europe-

A. I hope it is not, but at any rate these political extremists are having more success.

Q. In Marrakesh some 125 nations have just signed the Uruguay Round accord under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Will you be discussing trade with

President Clinton? A. Yes I will, and I think it is important that we develop our system so it never leads back to protectionism. I also think we should

TRAVEL UPDATE

Airline Insecticide Spraying Assailed

WASHINGTON (NYT) - Transportation Secretary Federico F. Pena has called for more than 20 foreign governments to stop spraying passenger compartments with insecticide before aircraft arriving from ontside their borders can land.

Citing health dangers created by the spraying, Mr. Peña said in a letter to transportation officials around the world that the United States would begin warning travelers to countries that continued the practice. The spraying is done in countries in the Caribbean, South America and the About 30 minutes before a flight lands, the plane's toterior is sprayed

to keep disease-bearing pests out of the countries. Officials of the Environmental Protection Agency say passengers inhale the insecticide. The U.S. National Park Service wants to increase visitor fees to the parks to as much as \$5 per person and case restrictions against private or

corporate donations to the public lands. The proposal needs congressioal approval.

Gasoline stations in Italy will close for three days, beginning Tuesday,

(AP)

to a nationwide strike to protest deregulation of prices. The Budsnest Jewish Museum has recogned, four months after valuable artworks were stolen, the MTI news agency said. The new exhibition follows the lines of the old one, with one room dedicated to the

Holocaust, in which 600,000 Hungarian Jews died. Congo has policed its troops off the streets of Brazzaville, the capital, two weeks after they were deployed throughout the city to boost security, witnesses said. No official explanation was given for the withdrawal. Political and ethnic fighting that divided the city last year has given way

to isolated acts of banditry and violence. Ostar Airways will start twice-weekly flights from Doha to Londoo in June, with connections to Vienna and Munich to begin soon after, airline officials said. The carrier also plans to begin weekly service from Doha to

Colombo next Tuesday and to Amman, Jordan, in June. This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: MONDAY; Belarus, Puezto Rico, Zimbabwe.

TUESDAY: Sierra Leone, Swaziland, Uruguay, Venezuela, Zimbabwe.

THURSDAY: Brazil, Iceland. SATURDAY: Turkey.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

posing economic sanctions against North Korea because of its nuclear

The second and more complicated scenario calls for Mr. Hata

step aside and allow Mr. Watanabe

reapons program.

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JAPAN: Watanabe, a Senior Liberal Democrat, Defects to Join Race for New Prime Minister specifically allow the Japanese miling the coalition, have threatened to itary to participate in United Nales are if Mr. Walanabe — whom a long-stalled budget, reforming the tax system and pledging to abide by any UN decision on in-

Kono won his position last year by beating out Mr. Watanabe.

The defection would add to the confusing mass of parties and alliances that have been created in nearly a year of political confusioo in Japan. But over the long term, after minor parties consolidate or disappear, the likely outcome is the

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creation of two or three conservative parties that will vie to run the

To realize that vision, Mr. Watanabe is expected to ally with Ichiro Ozawa, the country's shrewdest behind-the-scenes politician and the man who appears to be engineering the remarkable reordering of a political system that dominated Japan from 1955 until

The two men share a close ideological base: Both have called for a

is ask the butler.

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But Mr. Watanabe is no reformer, and he would hardly be welcome by the left wing of the coalition. Many members of the Social

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PARTICIPAL STORTS HOLD SHICKNESS WITH

tions peacekeeping operations and to play a broader role in the world. Their critics contend that any amendment to its "peace constitution" would put Japan on the road to becoming a full-scale military power, a role is has eschewed for

revision of Japan's constitution to Democratic Party, the largest party

they associate with the old, corrupt and conservative Liberal Democranic Party - suddenly joins the The mystery in Tokyo on Sunday night was whether Mr. Watanabe could hring enough defectors with

> That number is probably at least 60 members of parliament, and by most estimates he will not come

Still, the move created a number of possible scenarios. The first is that Mr. Hata would become the prime minister. He is

the most acceptable to all parties in

the coalition, and they have spent

the weekend working out a policy paper that gives priority to passing

to be the coalition's nominee for him to make up for the number of coalition members who would leave rather than see him join them. prime minister. But that strategy full of risks. Mr. Watanabe is politician from the old school. professional at raising money, and hardly fits the coalition's young fresh image. It seems unlikely be could garner sufficient votes to will to a three-way race with Mr. Hate

The third option would allow Mr. Watanabe to join the coalition with a lesser position, perhaps with a secret deal that he would become the nominee for prime minister in

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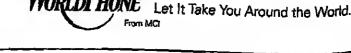
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Tough Slogging in Hunt for Court Nominee

WASHINGTON — White House officials who were astonished by Senator George J. Milchell's decision to remove himself from consideration for the Supreme Court confessed that they had started virtually from scratch to come up with a nominee. And they have all had abandoned hope that the process of finding a justice will be near

and quick.

As he deliberates, President Bill Clinton finds himself enmeshed in a complicated and potentially messy selection process that could ultimately involve dozens of lawyers in and out of government, special-interest groups and a list of candidates that grows daily.

Most people consider Judge Jose Cabranes, chief of the U.S. District Court in Connecticut, a serious contender for the seat being vacated by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who announced his resignation earlier this month. But the rumor mill also churned out the

tion earlier this month. But the rumor mill also churned out the name of Michael S. Dukakis, the former Massachusetts governor who has barely recovered his reputation within the Democraric Party following his drubbing by George Bush in the 1988 presiden-

Some ambitious people even put out their own names. The White House hints at others to send signals about diversity and inclusion.
For a certain crowd, it is fast becoming an embarrassment not to be on the list, and some White House officials have even jokingly tossed their own names into the mix.

White House advisers have said that Mr. Clinton would like to appoint someone who possesses political experience and sensibility. But the immediate concern, officials said, is whether the president can find someone who can be easily confirmed without upsetting delicate relations with Congress at a time when passing a health-care bill is a higher priority than selecting a new justice. (NYT)

A New Proposal to Step Up Drug Searches

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WASHINGTON - A week after a judge blocked a more ambitious approach, President Clinton has announced a new ininative intended to increase police searches for illegal drugs and weapons in

public housing projects plagued by gang violence.

A federal judge had halted an effort by the Chicago Housing Authority, which was backed by the Clinton administration, to conduct these searches without warrants.

But Mt. Clinton said on Saturday that Attorney General Janet Reno and Housing Secretary Henry G. Cisneros had come up with a "constitutionally effective way" of allowing more voluntary or emergency searches of public bousing.

Instead of trying to gain a new power for warrantless searches,

Mr. Clinton would encourage housing authorities to make more aggressive use of powers that they already have,

Most notably, the administration would urge the housing authorities to ask tenants when they sign leases to give standing consent to having their apartments searched for drugs or weapons.

The president's proposal would also allow officials to enter apartments without a warrant in emergency circumstances — which would be determined by the local authorities — if there was not enough time to obtain a judicial warrant.

Nothing Mr. Clinton put forward would be binding on the local housing authorities that run federally financed housing projects

Instead, the president and Mr. Cisneros hope to spur more action against crime by making clear what can be done and to show that they support such actions.

2 independents Eye Virginia Senate Race

WASHINGTON - Former Governor L. Douglas Wilder, a Democrat. and J. Marshall Coleman, a two-time Republican gubernatorial nominee, have moved to enter Virginia's tumultuous U.S. Senate race as independent candidates,

Mr. Wilder announced Friday that he had authorized a petition

drive that could put him on the ballot in November. A prominent businessman in McLean, Virginia, said he had raised money and

hired a professional firm to gather signatures for Mr. Coleman. Both independent efforts are predicated on Senator Charles S. Robb being the Democratic nominee and Oliver L. North, a former Reagan administration aide, the Republican candidate. This is a sign that many party regulars are dissatisfied with both front-

Mr. Wilder probably would withdraw if Mr. Robb, his longtime was defeated in the Democratic primary June 14. Similarly, Mr. Coleman, who lost the 1981 governor's race to Mr. Robb and the 1989 race to Mr. Wilder, would bow out if Mr. North was denied the nomination at the Republicans' June 4 convention. (WP)

Quote/Unquote

Michael Harrison, editor of Talkers Magazine, on the fact that at least nine radio talk-show hosts are running for Congress: "Talk radio is the primitive public address system of 21st-century interac-

Away From Politics

• About 35 more police officers in a Harlem precinct will be arrested or otherwise disciplined in the next few weeks on various drug charges or for failing to report corruption, the New York City police commissioner. William J. Bratton, said. With 14 officers of the 30th precinct already taken into custody on felony charges in recent weeks, the housecleaning would be the most sweeping in any station bouse in more than a decade.

• Jacqueline Kennedy Ouessis is "doing very well and will be going home pretty soon," after ulcer surgery at a New York hospital, according to her aide, Nancy Tuckerman. Mrs. Onassis, 64, is suffering from cancer and the ulcer was discovered was she was in the hospital for treatment.

• The mutilated body of a women believed to have been killed by a great white shark has been recovered off the Sonset Cliffs beach in San Diego. "It had very large bites taken out of it," said a city lifeguard, Brant Bass.

• A truck driver was beaten unconscious after driving through a picket line set up by the Teamsters union as part of a strike in Los Angeles. The Teamsters went on strike April 5 against 22 major trucking companies after both sides failed to agree on a contract covering nearly 80,000 workers. The dispute involves the hiring of NYT, Reuters, AP

Policy-Rescue Chief at White House Is Ready to Bail Out

By Ann Devroy

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — David Gergen, the Republican who joined the Clinton administration to help lift it out of the chaos of its first spring, has told White House officials he is discussing taking a teaching job at Duke University.

Sources said Mr. Gergen was approached by Duke, where his father taught and with which he has long bad ries, about teaching there in the fall. He said he had had such discussions but had not decided precisely when he would leave.

Recruited last year after a series of pub-lic relations disasters dogged the White House in its first months, Mr. Gergen helped reorganize the communications efforts and brought a moderate, hipartisan forts and orought a moderate, hipartisan policy argument to the left-leaning Clinton White House table. He pushed hard for the major presidential effort that helped win passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement late last year and for a presi-dential effort on crime and welfare reform.

But in recent months, political infighting at the White House has left him isolated and his policy voice has been weakened,

the communications operation, a broadly defined role that allows him to become involved in a variety of issues but gives him no direct line responsibility.

Mr. Gergen said his discussions with Duke had "nothing to do with" internal White House operations or with any dissatisfaction on his part. Instead, he said, the discussions reflected his desire to stay out of the partisan politics that surround mid-term elections and his original sense that he White House, one friend said it "coincided" ing has been in evidence, however.

When be was recruited by the White House chief of staff, Thomas F. (Mack) McLarty, last May, Mr. Gergen said his goal was to help the president advance his agenda, not to get involved with partisan organize themselves to govern, not simply politics. Mr. Gergen has told associates he wants to leave by the end of this legislative associates with the sould be found in the session which could be session which which could be session which could be session which could session, which could be from late August to

sources said. He serves as counselor to the was joining the Clinton team for an interpresident, with overall responsibility for im, helping-out period, not a full term. With the stop of the initial hemorrhaging. The was the first tourniquet that allowed the White House to have breathing time," the friend said, adding that Mr. Gergen's advice and calmness under pressure had allowed White House officials to "try to

As a Republican, Mr. Gergen also en-abled Mr. Clinton to appear to want to govern from the center with a bipartisan coalition. Little of that bipartisan govern-

A Case of 'Cultural Tension' Hillary's Arrival, as Told by Clinton's Mother

By Donnie Radcliffe

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — When Bill Clinton first brought Hillary Rodham home, his mother, Virginia Kelley, "didn't know what to think."
"No makeup. Coke-bottle glasses. Brown bair with

no apparent style," Mrs. Kelley wrote in a memoir to be published posthumously next month. "Even though Roger and I were polite. I guess our expressions gave us away, because the minnte Hillary went to her bedroom to unpack her bag, Bill shot us a wither-

'I want you to know that I've had it up to here with beauty queens," young Clinton told them, lecturing his mother and half-brother like "two bad children." Beautiful women had been as much a part of Mr. Clinton's Arkansas landscape as finited a part of Mr. Clinton's Arkansas landscape as his political ambitions, but by the time he brought Hillary Rodham home to Hot Springs to meet his mother in the early 1970s he made it clear that it was brains that now mattered to him - not looks. "I have to have somebody I can talk with. Do you understand that?" he

Describing the let's-get-things-straight session in the family kitchen, Mrs. Kelley writes in her autobiography, "Leading With My Heart: My Life," being published by Simon & Schuster, that as law students at Yale, Bill and Hillary were "very much of their time" - which meant scruffy hair with T-shirts, jeans and sandals to match.

Mrs. Kelley, who wrote the book with James Morgan, an Arkansas writer, in the year after her son's inauguration as president, died of breast cancer on

Of her early rocky relationship with her daughter-in-law, Virginia Kelley offers in her own defense her provincial, Depression-era Southern upbringing, in which she never had much to do with "Yankees" like Hillary Rodham, who grew up in suburban Chicago.

"Bill may be appalled to read this, though I think he understood what was happening better than Hillary and I did," she writes. "I know he's told a friend. There was almost a kind of cultural tension between Mother and Hillary.' I guess that's as good a way to put it as any."

Mrs. Kelley leaves little doubt that there was more than "cultural tension" between herself and Hillary, who became her daughter-in-law in 1975. "I might have resented ber being a lot smarter than I am," Mrs. Kelley writes, adding that she had never been jealous in her life "and 1'm not going to admit it here. But 1 might've been intimidated a little bit. There's no question that this was - and is - the smartest woman I've ever encountered.'

At one point Bill Clinton agonized that Hillary might not come to Arkansas with him. Eventually faced with the reality that she might be putting her son in the position of having to choose between herself and Hillary, Mrs. Kelley says her "conversion" was "al-most biblical." In a letter she later wrote to Hillary. she asked forgiveness. And a happy ending might have ensued except that when Bill told ber that Hillary intended to keep her own name after they were married, Mrs. Kelley remembers that she started to cry.

Shocked by such a radical departure from custom, she remembers thinking It had to bave been "some new import from Chicago."

President Rises in Tax Rolls

By Ruth Marcus

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton made \$293,757 in 1993 and paid \$62,670 in federal income taxes, according to their tax return. They are entitled to a \$7,862 refund, which they decided to apply to 1994 taxes. A White House official said the Clintons paid at least \$1,500 more in taxes because of the tax increase for the wealthiest

The return, covering the Chintons' first year in the White House, reflected the first time in 16 years that the president's income exceeded that of his wife, who had been the family's principal wage earner. Last year Mr. Clinton was paid a salary of \$189,167 — less than not take office until Jan. 20 - while his wife did not receive a salary.

The Clintons earned another \$2,473 in residuals for a campaign appearance on a talk show. Hillary Clinton also received \$12,000 from the "Henry G. Freeman Jr. Pin Money Fund." The fund was established under the 1912 will of a Philadelphia man who said he wanted to set that amount aside for the the president's wife "because I feel the president of the United States further suicides until the courts receives such a miserable pittance for a man holding the greatest position on earth."

Mr. Freeman's last heir died in 1989 and the money was freed in December 1992 as the Bushes were leaving the White House. White House officials said they did not know whether Barbara Bush received any money from the fund. They said Hillary Clinton planned to donate her share to charity. The Clintons' income also included \$20,574 in inter-

est and dividends; \$40,553 in capital gains realized when they set up their blind trust; and \$38,938 in moving expenses paid by the privately funded presidential transition foundation. The Clintons deducted the transition fund money as a moving expense. Their total deductions were \$71,482, for a taxable income of The income put the Clintons among the top 1.2

percent of Americans, who are paying higher taxes this year because of Mr. Clinton's first budget.

The Clintons donated \$17,000 to charities that incinded their colleges and law school, various churches, the Washington Ballet, and the Vincent W. Foster Scholarship Fund, named for the deputy White House counsel who committed suicide last summer.

In 1992, the Clintons' federal income taxes totaled \$70,228 — about 24 percent of an adjusted gross income of \$290,697, according to copies of the return released by the White House.

Solid-Gold U.S. Bargain for Canadian Mining Firm

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By Tom Kenworthy

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CARLIN, Nevada --- A gold deposit worth as much as \$10 billion vent Mr. Fieger from talking about jury multification during the trial. He also said be would ask that the defense counsel be forbidden from is being sold by the United States mentioning that other judges had ny for less than \$10,000 under a 19th century mining law still in Mr. Fleger says he will ask that

the Wayne County prosecutor, John D. O'Hair, be disqualified be-cause the official is also a member The pending final sale of the fed-erally owned land and gold to the U.S. subsidiary of American Barof Michigan's Commission on rick Resources Corp. is fueling the anger of reformers who have been Death and Dying, which was established by the same law Dr. Kevorpushing for years to change the kian is charged with breaking. He also asked Mr. Jackson to disquali-1872 Mining Act, under which miners can buy U.S. land for as fy himself, saying, "It seems evi-dent to me you are biased against little as \$2.50 an acre and extract valuable minerals without paying this defendant." Mr. Jackson deroyalties.

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Ralph Ellison Dies, Wrote 'Invisible Man' He added: "It is very long 1 lists for 16 weeks and millions of ers have felt themselves tingle to don't know the name, but it is not a copies have been printed since its the flatly stated passion of the

By Richard D. Lyons NEW YORK - Ralph Ellison, 80, whose widely read novel "Invisible Man" was a stark account of racial alienation, died Saturday in

Manhattan of cancer. "Invisible Man," written over a seven-year period and published in 1952 is a chronicle of a young black man's awakening to racial discrimination and his battle against the refusal of Americans to see him apart from his race, which in turn leads to humiliation and

"Invisible Man" has been viewed as one of the most important works of fiction in this century, bas been read by millions, influenced dozens of younger writers and established Mr. Ellison as one of the major

American writers of the century. His short stories, essays, reviews and criticisms also have been wide-ly published over the years; one collection was printed by Random House in 1964 under the title "Shadow and Act." The second and last collection, "Going to the Territory," came out in 1986.
Yet Mr. Ellison's long-awaited

second novel proved to he a struggle and bas yet to emerge. His editor, Joe Fox, said Saturday that the second novel "does

sequel to 'Invisible Man.' The book was started in the late 1950s. The initial work on the book was de-stroyed in a fire in his home upstate, and that was so devastating that he did not resume work on it

for several years. "Just recently Ralph told me that I would be getting the book soon, and I know that be had been working on it every day, but that he was having trouble with what he termed

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it," he said on Aug. 4, just hours after Mr. Hyde, a 30-year-old man with Lou Gehrig's disease, inhaled

carbon monoxide in Dr. Kevor-

Since then, Dr. Kevorkian, a re-

tired pathologist, has assisted three

more suicides and has been charged

three more times. Those charges

were dismissed when judges de-clared Michigan's year-old suicide statute defective. One judge recog-

nized a right to commit suicide,

based on broad freedom and priva-

cy grounds. Two ruled that the bill

violated the state constitution. All

three decisions were appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

But the Hyde case remained. Judge Thomas E. Jackson of De-

troit Recorder's Court declined in

kian's van.

The book is the story of an unnamed, idealistic young black man growing up in a segregated commu-nity in the South, attending a Negro college and moving to New York to become involved in civil rights issues - only to retreat. amid confusion and violence, into

Hundreds of thousands of read-

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crease. Delegation makes Congress unaccountable, writes Schoenbrod, and he makes a strong case for questioning its constitutionality. But Schoenbrod's brief has a narrow focus, making it more likely to be of interest to legal scholars

than a general audience. Schoen-brod fails to make clear why the removal of delegation itself will diminish the influence of special interests or change the outcomes of In contrast to Schoenbrod,

Rauch takes an expansive approach to describe the many ways in which York Law School, attacks Con- a hardening of the arteries is "en-

Jonathan Dorfman, a Boston en-

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By Alan Truscott HE North American Open

T Pairs Championship ended in March in a victory for Jim Griffin and Ken Schutze, who became the

all because of the diagramed deal. It can be seen that North-South

are virtually guaranteed to make seven no-trump, which will only fail if East has all four missing clubs. The only pair to reach that contract, were Steve Levy and Pe-

ter Friendland Levy's bids as North had all elutching at a straw, now complained to the director. They sug-gested that South's bid of five dia-

reverted to four spades for a score

A committee quickly decided in their favor, restoring the seven no-trump score and moving East-West out of a qualifying position. The next morning Cohen discovered that he had qualified and was emharrassed: He had been the chaircome slowly, and East-West, man of the committee, and had unwittingly given himself a qualifi-cation. Another committee was. summoned, reaching the same conclusion, and Cohen and Rogers

directors ruled that the contract be

That would normally have ended matters, since Levy and Friedland had not hope of qualifying even if they received the top score due to them for bidding seven no-trump. But they correctly appealed the rul-ing in the interests of the field. That

Zulus Delay March lezi, the ANC leader, Nelson Mandela, and President Frederik W. de

But with the Rwandan Patriotic

Front closing the circle on Kigali,

where government troops are re-

ported to be in disarray and minis-

ters have already fled, some West-

As Talks on Cease-Fire Stall

assembled in Uganda, using Ugan-

Rwandans in the Uganda Army.

dan equipment and enlisting

At the very least, Western diplo-

mats and African specialists say,

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — Amid

fears of a renewal of the kind of

street warfare that left more than

50 people dead in the city and sur-

rounding townships last month, the Inkatha Freedom Party on Sunday

postpooed a Zulu nationalist

march scheduled to take place in

central Johannesburg on Monday. However, Charles Loliwe, chair-

man of the Inkatha Youth Brigade,

said a "rolling mass action" and

general strike would begin Tuesday

leaders to cancel it.

ity of the economy.

spite appeals by rival political

Mr. Loliwe's announcement

came after the South African

Chamber of Business, in a message

to the Inkatha leader, Chief Man-gosuthu Buthelezi, asked that the

march be called off. The chamber

cited the "negative impact of po-tential violent events on the stabil-

Earlier, Mr. Loliwe had warned

Nationalist headqoarters here,

where ANC guards opened fire and killed eight people March 28.

statement on Friday, the police

banned the demonstration, saying

it would escalate the fighting bo-

tween supporters of Inkatha and

the congress and jeopardize South

Africa's first nonracial election,

high profile in the city Monday

because of the possibility that some

Inkatha supporters would ignore

the postponement or not receive

word of it. The ANC called on the

security forces to assure that In-

katha impis, or warriors with tradi-

tels in nearby black townships.

cheduled for April 26-28.

the city center.

Within hours of Mr. Loliwe's

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BUJUMBURA, Burundi -

Rwaodan soldiers raped and

hacked to death civilians while bat-

tles with rebels raged for an 11th

day in the capital, Kigali, after the

breakdown of cease-fire talks, wit-

"It is like the mayhem has gath-

ered pace," said one witoess.

trapped in Kigali. There are mas-

sacres all over the place. The army's

delight is to murder civilians, while

civilians turn on each other in eth-

Savage fighting continued for control of hilltops around the city.

No one appeared to be in control of

Kigali and army units and rebels

fought with heavy artillery, mortars

About 3,600 rebels have infiltrat-

ed the city but army units and the

presidential guard were still report-

ed to be resisting fiercely.

An official of Rwanda's interim

government said cease-fire talks

that began on Friday had stalled

over stringent conditions set by each party. We are not talking just

The director of the UN peace-keeping mission in Rwanda, Abdul Kabia, said Sunday that the United

Nations had also increased trips by

armored vehicles to various parts

of the city to evacuate people who

fear for their lives.

Mr. Kabia said he did not know

how many people were under UN protection, but another official put the figure at more than 12,000.

He said the people seeking UN

protectioo were predominantly

members of the minority Tutsi eth-

nic group, who are in fear of gangs of the majority Hutus roaming the

bels draw most of their support from the Tutsis, while the Hutus

dominate the government and the

military. The two groups inhabit

Rwanda and oeighboring Burundi,

where their rivalry has led to nu-

merous bloodbaths since indepen-

President Cyprien Ntaryamira of

Burundi and two ministers who

Habyarimana of Rwanda in a rock-

et attack on their plane in Rwanda

on April 6 were given a state burial Saturday. The deaths sparked the

Belginm's 420 UN peacekeeping

troops in Rwanda plan to withdraw

with a convoy of about 150 vehicles

on Tuesday, a Belgian armed forces spokesman said. (Reuters, AP)

■ Ugandan Role in Fighting

York Times reported earlier from

William E. Schmidt of The New

Eight years ago, Defense Minis-

ter Yoweri Museveni of Uganda

seized power in Kampala, the

Ugandan capital, with the help of about 2,000 guerrillas, a force he

recruited among Tutsi refugee families who had fled Rwanda to es-

ethnic violence in Rwanda.

ere killed with President Juvénal

dence from Belgium in 1962.

The Rwandan Patriotic Front re-

streets with machetes.

oow," the official said.

nesses said Sunday.

nic revenge."

Rwanda, three years after crossing the the border with an invasion force rebels. Ugandan officials this.

there is a special relationship be-tween the Ugandan leader and the Mr. Museveni to press his former

Rwandan Patriotic Front. Others, aides and soidiers among the

including Ugandan exiles, assert Rwandan rebels to show restraint

Fearing Bloodshed,

that the Ugandan leadership is di- and agree to a truce.

monitors, appealed for calm in face of the planned march. Chief Buthelezi told a group of university students in Empangeni, in Natal, There is no doubt in my mind that the one single thing all South Africans hope and pray for is that peace will come to our land." However, a retired army general,

Klerk, along with international

Constand Viljoen, leader of the extremist Afrikaner Freedom Front, said that by pledging to stop the march, the government had entered into a "de facto alliance" with the ANC.

"It is clear from Mr. de Klerk's attitude that the government has set one set of rules applying to the ANC and another set applying to other parties. Zulo marches are normally characterized by discipline and order, while ANC marches are known for their destructiveness," he said.

that if police attempted to stop the march, it could "lead to a Bosnia ■ 3 Deaths at ANC Rally Three people, including a 6-yearsituation in Johannesburg." The Youth Brigade had planned to lead the demonstration to the African

old boy, were crushed to death and 21 were seriously injured in South Africa oo Sunday in a crowd stampede at a Nelson Mandela election rally, Renters reported from Ath-The incident, the worst of its

kind in the official campaign for South Africa's April 26-28 all-race elections, occurred in a tunnel into a stadium in this township near Cape Town where Mr. Mandela addressed about 20,000 supporters. A Red Cross Children's Hospital volonteer, Dr. Louis Reynolds, said someone in the rally crowd stum-

The Johannesburg City Council announced that streets leading to the ANC headquarters would be cordooed off with razor wire, and bled, causing a chain reaction. that roadblocks would be erected "The boy's father described to on the outskirts of the city to preme that he was in the tunnel when ! vent demonstrators from reaching people fell and he fell and more. The authorities said Sanday that the police would still maintain a

people fell on top of him and his son. The boy was crusbed to death," Dr. Reynolds said. Most of the crowd remained oblivious of the drama, while doctors battled to save unconscious

victims brought to them by paramedics and attendants. "We are deeply shocked and grieved," the ANC said in a state-

tional weapons, are stopped from leaving Zuln migrant worker hosment issued during a meeting with Mr. Mandela to discuss the disas-

> ange prices through production quotas - in Olsonian terms, a situ-

ation exploited by Sunkist, which

has the incentive to organize, at the

expense of consumers, who don't.

of his attack for Congress. Instead

of writing straightforward legisla-

tion that might anger Sunkist or consumers. Congress gets off the

hook by delegating the matter to the Agriculture Department. Con-

gress can thus promise higher prices to Sunkist, a well-organized

interest group, without having to state explicitly to consumers that

the cost of their grocenes will in-

Schoenbrod saves the full force

More Massacres in Rwanda and rocket-propelled grenades, he said by telephone.

BACK AT THE SCENE — General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the allied commander in the Gulf War against Iraq, greeting troops in Kuwait on Sunday at the end of joint Kuwaiti, U.S. and British maneuvers. The retired general was invited to watch the exercises.

Hamas Sharpens Its Terror Campaign

By David Hoffman

JERUSALEM - As police and ambulance crews raced to help survivors of the bomb attack in Hadera's central bus station earlier this month, another bomb sat on a oearby bench, unnoticed.

It exploded just as the police began to sus-pect something was amiss and had cleared the area, but before it could be examined.

The second bomb, which the police say they believe was detonated with a timer, was one of several clues in recent weeks of a new, more aggressive strategy by the militant Islamic vement Hamas

Just seven months after Hamas leaders returned from their deportation by Israel to southern Lebanon, the movement has twice carried out suicide bomb attacks inside Israel against crowded civilian targets. According to Israeli officials, both attacks demonstrated a degree of sophistication that Hamas had not previously shown.

"We call it a oew horizon," a senior Israeli government official said, "They have better intelligence, better preparations, and they are much less amateurish. They are much more sophisticated. They are probably using reconnaissance before an attack, checking out the

Hamas stands at an important crossroads within Palestinian society. In its leaflets and doctrine, it has rejected the peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. But according to Hamas's leaders, the movement is also jockeying to become a pragmatic player in the power vacuum that is opening up as a result of the accord and Israel's

inned evacuation of the Gaza Strip. [Hamas said Sunday that it would stop attacks against Israeli civilians if Israel halted assaults against Palestinian civilians, Reuters

["The latest operations in Afula and Hadera, PLO chairman, will be critical in determining which targeted gatherings of Israeli soldiers and whether Palestinian self-rule succeeds or besettlers but also caused injuries among civilians, is not a fixed policy of Hamas's Qassam bri-

gades," said a statement by the group.

[This was an exceptional policy," it said.
"aimed at repelling the brutal Israeli aggression

They have better intelligence, better preparations, and they are much less amateurish.'

an Israeli official.

on our people and was a legitimate response to avenge the blood of our Palestinian martyrs of the ugly Hebron mosque massacre."

The Hamas movement is ready to reconsider this exception, on condition that the prime minister of the enemy, his government and army pledge to totally stop killing unarmed civilians from the sons of our people." It was referring to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of

Created six years ago at the ontset of the Palestinian uprising, Hamas is one the second most influential political bloc among Palestinians in the territories, it has one of the most efficient social and welfare octworks, and it enjoys a power base that includes oot only impoverished refugees but also some of the merchant and professional elite.

The movement's guerrilla wing bas been responsible for most of the deadly assaults on Israeli targets since the peace accord, Israeli

Whether Hamas can co-exist with the oew

At the same time, he said, the Islamic move-

ment would fail

ment will continue to organize grass-roots services, such as kindergartens and health clinics for the poor, and wait patiently for Mr. Arafat's regime to collapse. He said Hamas expected it to fail in a few years. Hamas has made clear it will not retreat. Mr. Zohar said Hamas regards Israel's agreement

comes a violent internal struggle, which would

Mahmond Zohar, a physician who lectures at

In a recent interview, Mr. Zohar said Hamas

was calculating that the Palestinian self-govern-

the Islamic University in Gaza and is one of the leaders of Hamas, said, "We will continue our

efforts in the mosques and on the streets."

carry risks for Israel as well.

with the PLO -to withdraw its troops from the Gaza Strip and Jericho in the West Bank and allow limited PLO self-rule - as just a continued Israeli occupation in disguise. So how can the people deal with the existence

of the settlers? He answered that it would not be with stone-throwing, but shooting,
"Violence is imminent at any time," he said.

■ Israel Issues Warning to PLO Israel warned the PLO on Sunday that the autonomy accord will be off it strikes a deal that allows Hamas to pursue attacks on Jewish

targets, news agencies reported. A senior PLO official in the Gaza Strip denied that the PLO had reached an accord with Hamas, but confirmed that a dialogue, begun two weeks ago, was continuing.

In Amman, meanwhile. King Hussein, under pressure from the PLO and Israel, said that Hamas was illegal in Jordan. He also denied that Jordan had cooperated with Hamas.

DEMOSCLEROSIS:

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The Silent Killer of Ameri-

By Jonathan Rauch. 272 pages.

SPONSIBILITY: How Con-

Through Delegation

gress Abuses the People

To Clinton, the Gore report was

also a political imperative: to stop

Perot. At 19 percent of the vote, Perot embodied the middle-class

fury now at the fulcrum of Ameri-

can politics. Yet the matter goes

beyond campaign slogans or the po-litical tactics of Bill Clinton. Who

today speaks with full confidence of

government's ability to get things

American Government," "Washing-

ton seemed one of America's most

adaptive and progressive forces -

which at the time, it was. What

Roosevelt's and Johnson's visionar-

ies did not foresee was that every

program would generate an en-trenched lobby which would never

go away. The same programs that

made government a progressive

force from the 1930s to the 1960s

also spawned swarms of dependent

interest groups, whose collective lobbying turned government rigid and brittle in the 1990s." The result

is what Rauch calls "demosclerosis:

postwar government's progressive loss of the ability to adapt."

cape ethnic bloodletting. Now some of the same guerrillas

BOOKS

WHAT THEY'RE READING Juwono Sudarsono, dean of the

faculty of social and political sciences at the University of Indonesia, is reading "Twenty First Century Capitalism" by Robert Heilbroner. This book probes the increasingly powerful market forces at work

around the globe. What the book shows is that the so-called triumph of capitalism and liberal democracy nonliberal democracy is illusory.



over the command economy and (Michael Richardson, IHT) clerosis are not only the corpora- Journal, Rauch is well-positioned

tions who advertise on "This Week to catalogue the ways demosclero-R OSS PEROT may have perfected it, but the pledge to clean up Washington is an old story. A generation ago, George Wallace attacked the "pointy-headed with David Brinkley." Or labor. Or sis makes government ineffective kind of 'them,' . . . It is you and me and many people like us"—not only business people and union leaders, but also the sort of people who join the Sierra Club and Com-

mon Cause. But this has made America harder to govern. Thus, the veteran's lobby beat back the Bush administration's attempt to open up a balf-empty VA hospital to the public; thus, the financial system is regu-York Law School, attacks Conlated by laws devised during the Depression, ill-suited to the needs of today, because Congress can't

To Rauch, the culprits of demos- contributing editor at the National and voters cynical.

> Demosclerosis popularizes the ideas of Mancur Olson, the economist whose books launched a literature about the effect of interest groups on economic growth.

Power Without Responsibility. gress's habit of passing vague laws, coded into democracy's DNA" then delegating the details to regulatory agencies. For example, un-

The influence of Olson is also terests or cha apparent in David Schoenbrod's poblic policy.

blocking change; and thus, our Act, Congress grants the secretary politics and religion, wrote this for habit of budgetary profligacy. A of agriculture the power to set or The Washington Post.

resist special interests that are der the Agricultural Adjustment trepreneur who often writes about

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Not long ago, most people did.
"In the period beginning with the
New Deal and peaking with Lyndon
Johnson's Great Society," writes
Jonathan Rauch, author of "Demosclerosis: The Silent Killer of first pair ever to win this title twice. The runners-up had an unusual route to the final. They failed to qualify at the end of the semifinal play, but the next morning discovered that they had qualified after

> monds had been influenced by the slowness of the four-spade bid. The then came close to victory.

is to say, a change in their score would affect others.

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Pass West led the club seven.

WASHINGTON - U.S. and allied fighters have resumed patrols over northern Iraq after a one-day halt following the downing of two American helicopters by U.S. The U.S. European Command ordered the protective flights resumed on a reduced schedule over a "no-flight" zone set up in 1991 by the allies to protect Kurds in northern Iraq, according to Harold Heilsnis, a Defense Department In one of the worst U.S. military blunders in years, two air force F-15C jets taking part in the protec-tive cover on Thursday mistook two U.S. Army UH-60 helicopters for Iraqi helicopters and shot them down with missiles, killing 26 peo-ple aboard the two aircraft. An average of 50 flights by U.S., British, French and Turkish fighters are flown daily over the "noflight zone. Such flights were suspended Friday for a safety check

and resumed Saturday as the U.S. military conducted an investiga-The air force missiles that downed the helicopters wiped out the entire leadership of a Western field operation that has worked as a liaison to the Iraqi Kurds since the end of the Gulf war in February

Among those killed in the accident were 15 Americans, including the mission's American commander, Colonel Gerald Thompson, and his replacement, Colonel Richard A. Mulhern. The mission's senior officers from Turkey, France and

Britain were also among the dead, The field operation, called the Military Coordination Commission, has helped organize efforts to rebuild Kurdish villages destroyed by Iraqi troops, deliver food, and serve as a liaison with local Kurdisb leaders and relief officials.

The effort is designed as a visible

reminder of the American-led co-

alition's commitment to press the government of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. The Kurds are a distinct ethnic group of about 20 million people iving in a broad area encompass-

ing parts of Turkey, Iran, Iraq and U.S. officials said the military mission had visited several Kurdish villages oo Tuesday as part of a farewell tour for Colonel Thompson, who was scheduled to leave his

post, and an introduction for Colonel Mulhern. Also among the Americans killed was Barbara L. Schell, a career Foreign Service officer. She was serving as the political adviser to the commanding general of the

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JERUSALEM — Israel bas

slightly eased a ban barring the

nearly 2 million Palestinians of the

occupied West Bank and Gaza

Strip from entering Israel, a government minister said Sunday.

Rubinstein said after a weekly cab-

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"The situation will be weighed from day to day," he said.

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Mr. Rubinstein said the cabinet after a Palestinian suicide bomber Liberation Organization resumed approved 30 million shekels (\$10 killed seven Israelis in the northern Sunday on Gaza and Jericho. Israeli town of Afula.

Israel sealed off the Palestinians

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in the territories on April 7, a day between Israel and the Palestine

In Cairo, meanwhile, peace talks

the government will ask the U.S. POWER WITHOUT RE-

secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, to deliver to Syria lat-

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In another development, Israeli

newspapers published details Sun-

day of a draft peace proposal that

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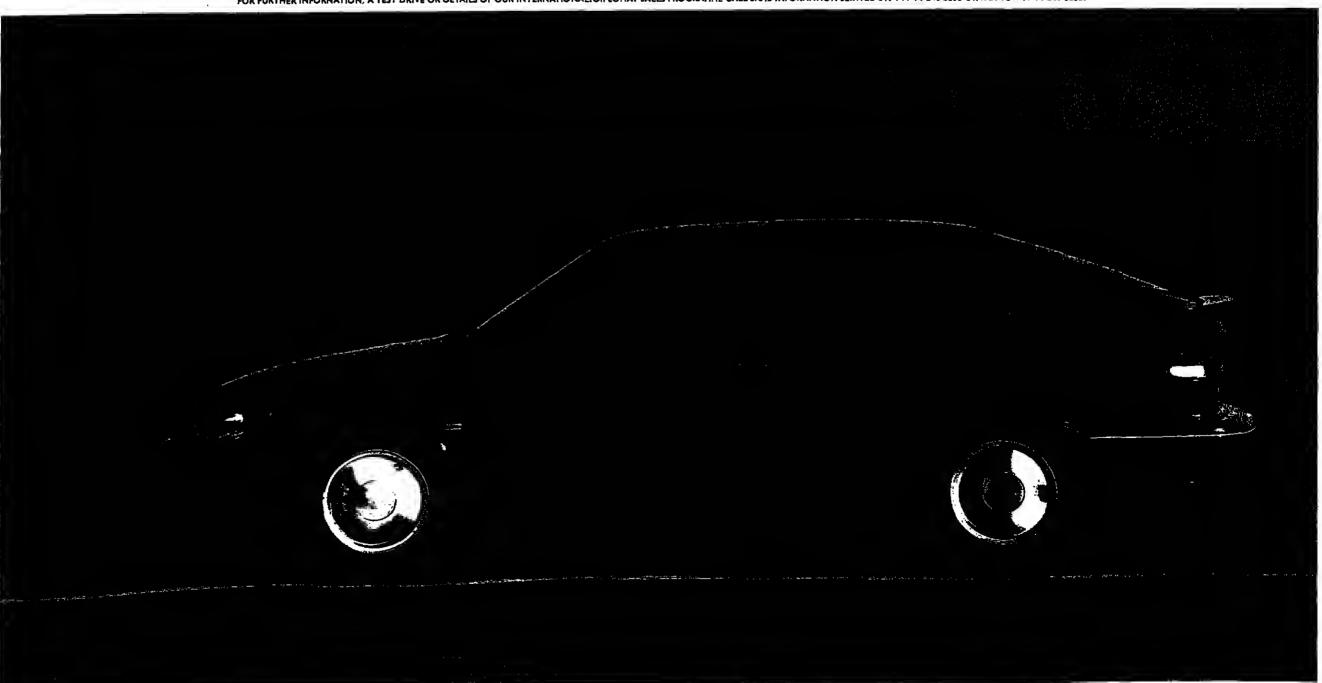
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large portions of his statement.

which suggests that Mr. Fay and

his friends may have been so physi-

cally abused during their interroga-

tions that they were forced to con-

fess to crimes that they did not

Mr. Fay described how another

of the teenagers taken into custody with him, the 15-year-old Malay-

sian who is still awaiting trial, was

While Mr. Fay's allegations

Berlusconi Candidates Secure Key Legislative Posts

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

ROME - Bruised but victorious after his first battle with parliament, Silvio Berlusconi has secured the speakers' posts in both houses of the legislature for his handpicked candidates, paving the way for his own nomioation as prime minister to the next few

After fractious bargaining, the Chamber of Deputies elected Irene Pivetti, a 31-yearold first-year legislator from the separatist Northern League, while the Senate chose a 49-year-old economist, Carlo Scognamiglio, of Mr. Berlusconi's Forza Italia party.

IMr. Scognamiglio said Suoday that President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro wanted to name a. tiew prime minister and begin the process of choosing a government this week, Reuters reported from Rome.]

Bombing

By Stephen Kinzer

New York Times Service

azine Der Spiegel alleges that the

East German secret police may

have participated in the bombing

of a Pan American World Airways

jet over Lockerhie, Scotland, in

The United States has main-

tained that the Libyan government

was solely responsible for the

bombing. After Libya refused to extradite two suspects for trial, the United Nations punished it by im-

According to the magazine re-

port, published in its edition dated

Monday, timers identical to the one

used in the Lockerbie bombing

"This endangers both the Ameri-

In previous investigations it was

determined that the timer which set

off the Lockerbie bomb was one of

less than two dozen manufactured

by a Swiss company, Mebo AG.

Company officials had previously

said they sold all the timers to Lib-

yan agents in East Berlin. But six

months ago, according to Der Spie-

gel, a Mebo official "suddenly re-

membered" that the company had

sold at least seven to an institute

that was a front for Stasi activities.

Der Spiegel said German investi-

gators oow suspect that the Stasi

served as an intermediary between

Mebo and Libyans involved in the

can and Scottish jodictments,"

the bombing, told Der Spiegel.

1988, killing 270 people.

posing economic sanctions.

BERLIN -A report in the mag-

which Mr. Berlusconi's party and its rightist allies won enough seats to form a coalition government. Parliament's choice of Miss Pivetti and Mr. Scognamiglio --- both backed by the rightist alliance that links Forza Italia, the Northern League and the oeolascist National Alliance — was a break with Italian

Under the traditional system of powersharing, the posts of speaker have often gone to the opposition, which for all the postwar period has been led by the Communist Party and its successor, the Democratic Party of

Opposition leaders could not hide their

"We've been pushed to this point by the line of the right, which tenaciously sought a

The selection of Mr. Scognamiglio, a sometime government adviser who studied at the London School of Economies and is rector of a business school in Rome, reflects Mr. Berluscom's efforts oot to break entirely with the business establishment.

A former member of the pro-business Liberal Party, Mr. Scognamiglio entered the Senate in 1992. His former wife is a niece of Gianni Agnelli, the Fiat automobile baron; his present companion is the daughter of Leopoldo Pirelli, owner of the Pirelli ruhber

Miss Pivetti is a close associate of the Northern League leader, Umberto Bossi, and like him made her mark, and has drawn criticism, for her extreme outspokenness. A Roman Catholic of a fundamentalist

Parliament convened Friday for the first partisan solution," said Claudio Petruccioli, strain, Miss Pivetti has come under fire in the time since the March 27-28 elections, in a senator from the Democratic Left. erant of other faiths, ootably Judaism and

> In an interview last year with the newspa-per L'Independente, Miss Pivetti was quoted as denouncing critics who "accuse me of anti-Semitism for being a Catholic who doesn't recognize 'elder brothers' in false religions." In recent statements, Pope John Paul II has referred to Jews as the "elder brothers" of Christians.

Miss Pivetti won 347 of the 630 votes in the chamber. Mr. Scognamiglio won the support of 162 of the 325 senators who voted.

Prime Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciampi resigned Saturday after the two speakers were elected. He will mind day-to-day business until a new government takes office.



Richard Holbrooke, has apologized to the German government after a senior American diplomat strongly criticized Germany and Chancellor Helmut Kohl for failing to crack down harder on anti-for-eigner and anti-Semitic violence.

diplomatic sources said. The diplomat, Douglas H. Jones, principal officer at the U.S. Embassy's office in Berlin, said foreigners were too often made to feel unwelcome in Germany and pointed out that the country's nadonality law is still based on race.

"If Germany is not a racist society, why is its nationality law, ald Kursch, expressed his and the take a certain amount of comfort in made by Mr. Jones. which was written in 1913, prediambassador's "profound regret" in hearing that Germany is not a

in a speech last week at the former Sachseobausen concentration lich, the sources said. camp memorial in Oranienburg, north of Berlin.

the views of the embassy, the ambassador or the U.S. government.
"Even though Mr. Jones noted at
the ontset of his speech that be was expressing his own views, it was inappropriate for him to make remarks so at variance with U.S. policy while working as an American

official," the embassy said in a

The U.S. Embassy in Bonn said

Mr. Jones's views did not represent

The U.S. chargé d'affaires, Don-

eign policy adviser, Joachim Bitter-

next month after 21 years in the Foreign Service, questioned the consistency of remarks by Mr. Kohl, who said foreigners were welcome but that Germany was not a nation of immigrants.

Mr. Jones noted that Mr. Kohl had not attended the funerals of any foreigners killed in attacks by extremists in the wave of rightist violence that has followed the country's 1990 unification.

"If I were a skinhead, I would

"That would signal in me that The diplomat, who is to retire the nearly 7 million foreigners who bye here legally do not belong here and that I am justified in wanting them out.'

> As an example of intolerance a foreigner can encounter, he gave the example of the elderly German woman who heard two people speaking English on a subway and said in a stage whisper, "German is spoken here. Bettina von Branchitsch, a Bonn

government spokeswoman, said the embassy had informed the governmeot that Mr. Holhrooke "deeply regretted" the remarks

Beijing Says Taiwanese Were Murdered

were purchased by the East German secret police, or Stasi, in the BEIJING — The authorities have arrested three men suspected of robbing and killing 24 Taiwanese tourists on a pleasure boat last Volker Rath, a German police demonth, state television announced tective who has been investigating

It was the first time Chinese officials had acknowledged they were treating as murder, rohbery and arson a case that threatened a sudden drop in prospects for coopera-tioo between China and Taiwan.

Chinese officials previously had insisted that the boat fire on a lake in eastern Zhejiang Province on March 31 was accidental, despite

Paris Cemetery Vandalized Agence France-Presse

PARIS - Vandals desecrated 164 graves in Père Lachaise cemetery during the night of Saturday-Sunday, the police reported.

tims that it was a deliberate act. Sunday's announcement, also carried by the Xinhua oews agency, said the three suspects had "confessed to plotting, preparing and carrying out the robbery and mur-

ders and setting fire to the boat, the Harui, on Qiandao Lake." In addition to the tourists, eight Chinese crewmen were killed. News of the arrests of the three came after 17 days of investigation

into the incident, the report said. A Taiwan government source quoting intelligence reports said Saturday that a group of renegade People's Liberation Army soldiers armed with flamethrowers robbed the tourists and burned them to

The authorities found out about the murders the next day but decided to cover them up and ordered the stolen goods to be returned because "the impact of the incident

quoted intelligence reports as say-, made 1.5 million visits to Chma, up

who were on a package tour has reconciliation. In 1993, Taiwanese caused a sharp dispute between Beijing and Taipei, and a wave of million public protests in Taiwan against Politi the Chinese authorities.

Taiwan strongly criticized China for its handling of the case, especially its insistence that the victims' bodies be cremated before being sent home, and its refusal to allow relatives to go near the boat,

Relatives had accused the Chioese government of trying to hide ed calls for the government to the true cause of the fire, and Tai- abandon its goal of eventual reuniwan launched a series of boycotts, fication with China and declare inincluding suspension of cultural dependence, a Gallup survey and educational exchanges, sight- showed, About 46 percent of reseeing tours to China, and the reap-spondents opposed separatism. praisal of economic policies.

At issue are several hundred mil-

repeated charges by families of vic- could be far-reaching," the source the mainland. Last year, Taiwanese from about 500,000 in 1989. The The deaths of the 24 Taiwanese increase reflected the recent era of visitors spent an estimated \$600

> Politically, the growing outery in Taiwan, joined by President Lee Teng-hui and other senior officials, has developed into a major setback to Chinese-Taiwanese relations.

> One consequence is a sudden rise of sentiment in Taiwan for independence. A record 27 percent of 1,011 people interviewed support-

Previous Gallup polls showed support for independence at 15 hion dollars in revenue that Taiwanese tourists bring annually to cent. (AFP, Reuters, LAT)

Stranded Feeling

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democracies in from the cold woo't change those political realities.

The cold shoulder is starting to cause serious friction between the

two sides of the Continent, with

leaders such as Prime Minister Va-

clay Klaus of the Czech Republic

warning that the West will live to

regret its shortsighted attitude to-

At a testy news conference last

month in Brussels, Mr. Klaus open-

ly clashed with Jacques Delors, the

president of the European Com-mission, the EU's policy-making

body. Mr. Delors insisted that the

EU countries would try to open up

more but felt "no guilt" in blocking agricultural products from the

He called for the West to halt

shipping all subsidized products to

the East and advocated an immedi-

ate free-trade zone between East-

ern and Western Europe to put

commercial relations on an equal

Attack at Corsica Air Base

AJACCIO, Corsica — A bomb

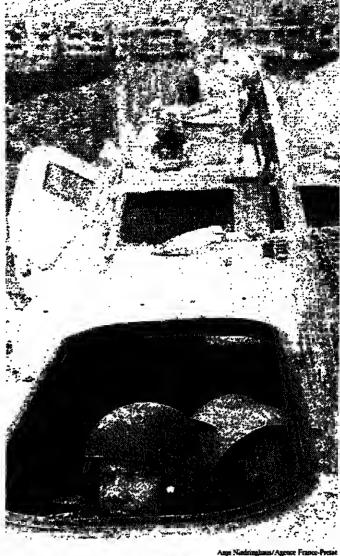
exploded inside a French Air Force

base on Corsica on Sunday, heavily

damaging the commander's office but causing no casualties, officials

EAST:

ward the East.



Egyptians with the UN force huddling in their personnel carrier: Sunday at Sarajevo airport as they awaited orders to move out.

RUSSIA: Weak Hold on the Serbs

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day when the Russian special envoy, Vitali I Churkin, was told by the Bosnian Serb commander, General Radko Mladic, that his troops would oot storm or shell Gorazde, even as they were preparing another assault.

Still, the Russians remain the only interlocutors the Serbs seem to trust at all, especially after North Atlantic Treaty Organization air power intervened, however tentatively, on the side of the Bosnian ms, though formally only to pendent Russia ought to be, protect UN peacekeepers.

Despite the setbacks and embar-Kożyrev are continuing to try to find a diplomatic settlement for two very good reasons. First, the Russians no more than

the West Europeans or the Americans want to use significant miliin a ground war in former Yugosla-

Second, the use of NATO power sive," risking a wider war.

inst the Slavic Serbs, even under UN auspices, will be seized upon by the ultranationalist and even centrist opposition to President Bo-ris N. Yeltsin, whose political power is perceived to be weakening in

any case. If the end of communism has let loose virulent nationalisms in the former Yugoslavia, it has also created an equally virulent form of Russian nationalism here, where there is already confusion about what the identity of a newly inde-

There is already a growing anti-Westernism, built oo disappointrassments, Mr. Churkin and Mr., ment with the slow transition to a. market economy, which feeds oew assertions of Russia's singularity and great-power status.

So as Mr. Kozyrev tried to convince the Serbs to come to a diplomatie settlement, he also criticized tary power, let alone engage troops Bosnian Muslims for their "provocations" to the Serbs and called

GORAZDE: Serbs Shell Enclave

Continued from Page 1 painted a picture of despair in Gorazde and around the building bous-

ing UN staff there. ing the building and it's suicidal to step outside," she said. "We're now up to about 30,000 panicking peowho have moved into the center of town. Our huilding is full of people fleeing."

She said members of the UN staff "tried to take a look outside and there was so much sniper fire they came back in."

Tens of thousands of Gorazde residents, who have been under siege for most of the two-year war, cowered in buildings or buddled fearfully in a drenching rain as tanks lumbered down the streets. . Doctors Without Borders, the international medical relief organiza-

East. He said that cooperation in tion, reported that Gorazde's hospolitical and economic fields must pital had been hit, killing some be "part of a gradual process." patients and wounding some of its Mr. Delors's cautious approach visibly infuriated Mr. Klaus, who The Bosnian Serbian news agendeclared that any talk about mem-bership by "the end of the century is much too late, unacceptably too

cy, SRNA, quoted Mr. Karadzie as saying that the Pale talks with Mr.
Akashi had ended the "crisis beween the Bosnian Serbs and the United Nations, and an order has been given for an immediate cessation of fire in Gorazde." Sunday's developments came a

day after a British jet was shot down over Gorazde. The jet was one of two British Sea Harriers targeting a Serbian tank firing on Gorazde. The pilot ejected and was

Commenting on the downing of the British plane, Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas and the Senate minority leader, called Sunday for retaliatory action.

Speaking in a televised interview.

he advocated NATO retaliation, saying,

not linked to the UN command structure. The alliance should "do

something or else go out of busitiess," he said. In another incident, an off-duty British UN soldier was shot to death at a checkpoint of the Muslim-led Bosnian Army in Sarajevo. a UN spokesman said. Authoritie said the soldier was wearing civilian clothes and was breaking a curfew that runs from 10 P.M. to 5

(Reuters, AP, AFP)

U.S. Firms Refuse To Intervene in

Singapore Case

Reuters
SINGAPORE — Three major U.S. companies operating in Singapore were quoted on Sunday as saying they would reject a New York Times call for them to protest a caning sentence imposed on an American teenager convicted of

vandalism. An editorial in The New York Times last week urged the chief executives of nine major U.S.based companies to help pressure the Singapore government to rescind the caning sentence against

Michael P. Fay, 18. Three of the companies - Citicorp, IBM and Du Pont -told the Singapore Sunday Times that Mr. Fay's punishment was a matter for

the island state's courts to decide. "We try to refrain from telling them how to conduct their lives, unless it infringes on our business operations," a spokesman for Citicorp in New York was quoted as

beaten so severely by the police that he at least temporarily lost the hearing in one ear. According to Mr. Fay's statement, the Malaysian, Tze Khong Choo, returned bloodied from one interrogation. "Wheo Tze sat down, he told me that the investiga-

tor punched him in the nose, smacked his ear and hit him with some kind of hat," wrote Mr. Fay, who is now in prison. "The shirt had been all bloody from the nose, and Tze said he couldn't hear out of the ear which was hit." Singapore lawyers say the summary prepared by Mr. Fay after his detention had the ring of truth,

especially in his description of a brutal interrogation and of the "air-con" room," which the lawyers say is commonly used in Singapore to encourage confessions. Francis Seow, a former solicitor-

general of Singapore who is now a prominent dissident, said that the existence of the interrogation room was well known in Singapore legal circles and that "it is so cold that even the interrogators cannot stand it, and they often have to leave the room, leaving you inside.

Mr. Seow, a visiting fellow as Harvard Law School, said that he was repeatedly held in the room during a 72-day detention in 1988 and that it had left him with "cold rashes" across his body.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Seow said that coerced confessions were common in Singapore and that Mr. Fay was likely "tecrorized" during his interrogation. "I think that word is oot an understatement," he said.

In Mr. Fay's statement, he recalled that be had been seated at one point in a room with seven interrogators surrounding him.

The statement continued: "One investigator said, we don't care about the American Embassy or your parents anymore, they can't help you anymore. We will beat you and put you into the air-con room' (you strip down to your underwear, take a freezing cold shower, go into a small air-con room which I had been in before, and the police investigators whip you with this stick which looks broken). I know how this is done because an officer told me, and I saw people come in and out of there the whole week I was in there,"

At that point, Mr. Fay said, be confessed to crimes that he did not commit. "I couldn't last any more," he wrote. "I had no idea what I was truly admitting to, but they became 2000 60

Although it has declined to an swer questions about the existence of the so-called air-con room, the Singapore government has vigorously disputed the allegation that the teenagers were in any way roughed up.

"This complaint has oo basis," the Ministry of Home Affairs said in a statement.

Mr. Fay's parents divorced in 1984, and he has been living in Singapore since 1992 with his mother and stepfather, who works for Federal Express.

. Mr. Fay had no prior criminal record in Singapore or the United States, and teachers and school administrators who knew Mr. Fay in the United States said he was never a disciplinary problem.

Mr. Fay's lawyers are now preparing a final clemency appeal to the Singapore government. They have until Wednesday to present their case. President Bill Clinton of the United States has urged that the caning sentence be set aside.

The boy's lawyers say there was almost no physical evidence that tied Mr. Fay to the vandalism.

Stolen traffic signs, Singapore flags and a sheet of glass from a telephone booth were found in Mr. Fay's room, and he did plead guilty to possession of stolen property. But Mr. Fay bas insisted

throughout that most of the items

were actually stolen by a friend, the son of a Swedish diplomat who has

since returned to school in Sweden.

STAFF: Backstairs at the Clinton White House, It's a Shudder a Minute

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most staffers spend their bves at the White House. They see the republic as their real boss, and the house as their house. In the years since Jeffersoo filled the White

House with slaves from Monticello, the imperial impulse is undiminished. Mr. Nixon's short-lived plan to put his guards in operatic gold-braided tunics and plumed fichnets was only the most extreme manifestation of this urge. Redecoration, for instance, once done as needed, is now considered essential, a way for the latest occupants to express themselves.

The new case of backstairs jitters seems especially odd in this administration of loose-fit jeans and running shoes. Why is a 47-year-old veteran of the 1960s social upheaval, who tode to victory on a bus and a promise of a middleclass tax cut, having such problems with the little people?

Is it party? Republicans like to sneer that Democrats talk big about humanity but do oot know how to treat humans. That was certainly true of Lyndon Johnson.

Wanting to show off his hounds to Dinah Shore one night, Mr. Johnson mistakenly phoned the gardener, Bill Ruback, instead of the kennel keeper. When Mr. Ruback told the president he

hide out for mooths among the crab apple trees. waiting for Mr. Johnson to forget about it.

Really big trouble ensued if a butler dared to pour Mr. Johnson a highball using a second serving from the same bottle of soda water, instead of opening a new one. By contrast, Republican leaders have more natural talent for being served. One top Clinton official defines the difference between the par-

ties this way: Democrats will wait to hand off a bag to an aide until the aide offers, while Republicans hand off their bags without a Dwight Eisenhower's valet held out the president's undershorts in the morning, so that he could step into them. And when the first big snowstorm of the Reagan administration struck, nearly all the top advisers were late except Vice President George Bush. He credit-

him to the Greenwich Country Day School in bad weather, too. The party theory falls apart upon close inspection. The Kennedys and Rooseveits were quite popular, eveo though F.D.R. surprised

ed his driver, telliog a colleague that the chauf-feur he had when he was little had always got

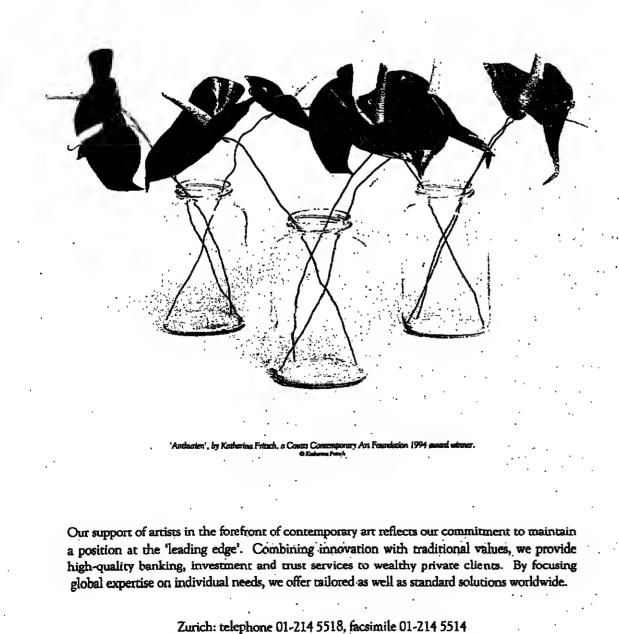
had dialed the wrong extension. Mr. Johnson . the proper butlers with his standing order for shouled, "You're fired!" Mr. Ruback had to pigs knuckles at card games. pigs knuckles at card games.

If not party then, what about class?

In her new memoir, Peggy Noonan, the for-mer speechwriter for Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush, suggests that this president struggles with comportment because, unlike Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Bush, he had no one to show him where you put the rug, how you knot the tie, bow to react when the waiter is rude." Yet presidents do not need to come from

privilege to know how to treat the help. The Trumans were adored by their household staff, and even Mr. Nixon was considered quite kind. Mr. Clinton, who rose with the belp of mentors, has an ingratiating air with his elders. But along with servants jittery over dismissals. Mr. Clinton's young aides have the nervous manner of children who expect their father to blow up at any moment. It is disconcerting when the president dresses down his rosy-cheeked aides, such as George Stepbanopoulos, in public, and when he sends the Stephanopouli out to defend

his messy past, about which they know bittle. In the end, Mr. Clinton's little-people problem is not political or cultural. It's personal. The president conducts his life expecting others to clean up after him. And that is a question of



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With this page on Britain, the IHT's restaurant critic, Patricia Wells, continues to rate the world's top restaurants and to compile a list of the Top 10. A companion report focuses on more casual and affordable restaurants. In future months, we will look at restaurants in Switzerland, Germany and Italy. If you would like to share your favorites with Patricia Wells, please write her at the IHT.

The Top Tables

No. 1: La Tante Claire, 68 Royal Hospital Road, London SW3 4HP, tel: (71) 352-6045.
No. 2: Clarke's, 124 Kensington Church Street, London W2 4BH, tel: (71) 221-9225.
No. 3: Bibendum, Michelin House, 81 Fulham Road, South Kensington, London SW3 6RD, tel: (71) 581-5817.

International Herald Tribune

F you go along with the theory that the best cooks in the world are simply trying to recapture the flavors of their youth, then you have Pierre Koffmann - chefowner of La Tante Claire in London - in a

But Koffmann brings a lot more than his memories of a French farm boyhood in Gascony to his cuisine. There's also a healthy dose of solid culinary training - enhanced by a great endurance and dogged



determination. We're lucky that Koffmann didn't grow up to be the farmer he hoped to be, for what he has done is brought some of the finest peas-

ant cuisine of France's southwest to London. La Tante Claire is small — room for no more than 45 diners — and crisply decorated in shades of daffodil, royal blue and white. Service is efficient, quietly attentive, with not a drop of pretension. The food seems to satisfy all that Koffmann sets out to achieve.

Two of his finest dishes come straight from the farm, yet somehow taste as though they're brand oew, updated, citified. Of course. Why not a pot-au-feu de foie gras? Take that fat, voluptuous lobe of duck liver, poach it just a bit, then team it up with an avalanche of fresh, faintly crunchy baby vegetables, such as per-fectly hlanched fava beans, peas, cabbage, carrots, snow peas, green beans in a deep, haunting broth. Try it with a few sips of Zind-Humbrecht 1991 Riesling and your palate will do a little dance.

And while we're at it, let's take a rare, exem-plary specimen of wild Scottish salmon and poach it in goose fat. This isn't just some wacky bilingual attempt at surf-and-turf, for Koffmann re-creates a childhood specialty of salm-on from the Adour River poached in goose fat, much like duck or goose confit. The result is sensual, satisfying, totally valid, for the goose fat imposes nothing, doesn't try to compete, only serves to enhance the salmon's silky, smooth virtues. A dollop of mashed potatoes, a tiny salade frisée make it a most agrecable meal. Swirl along with it a glass of Tollot-Beaut's 1986 Corton, and toast Koffmann's thoroughly modern, on-target French cooking,

Closed Saturday, Sunday, Christmas and New Year's Day. Set lunch, £25 (\$37); £45 minimum charge at dinner.

If I ever ran a restaurant, I would want it very much to resemble Clarke's, for Sally Clarke's ocat-as-a-pin, cheery and ultimately satisfying restaurant offers much of what we go out to eat

She makes it all look so easy, that appealing menu that somehow knew we were in the mood for familiar fare with a bit of a twist: So why not combine a few slices of creamy, moist mozzarella, add some flawless, oil-cured anchovies, capers, huge leaves of flat, fresh parsley, olives and - here's the surprise - halves of purple-black grapes. Sweet and almost squishy, they play at trompe l'ocil, teasing us into think-ing they re salty hlack olives. The capers are just



Clockwise from above: Ann and Franco Taruschio outside The Walnut Tree Inn in Wales: Chef Pierre Koffmann in the kitchen of La Tante Claire in London; Hilary and David Brown outside La Potinière in Gullane, Scotland; Sally Clarke in the kitchen of her London restaurant.

welcome refreshment. It's a casual place in a way, but one that

doesn't take itself casually. No airs, yet those lean and smiling waiters and waitresses in shirts and slacks and crisp striped aprons, could just as well be serving in an upscale spot, decked out in tuxedos, all polish and poise.

This time of year, you're likely to walk in with the rain and out with the sunshine, and that warm platter of baby leeks and hops, showered with chervil, chives and truffle hutter (that actually hints of the rare black tuber), lets you put the raindrops behind you.

While the menu might make it sound like this is just another Mediterranean-trendy spot, the overall result is quite cerebral, and fully pleasing. So when Sally Clarke tucks fresh herbs beneath the skin of a moist, flavorful chicken breast, or combines mint and balsamic vinegar for a sauce to pour atop new-seasoo grilled lamh, you don't go "ho, hum," but quite the

I adored her choice of cheeses -a subtle and nutty village-made sheep's-milk Spenwood, and a mushroomy Cooleeney Irish farmhouse cow's-milk offering - served with delectable, crombly outneal crackers and tiny radishes spread with botter.

A fruit-oo-fruit dessert, Bramley apple frit-ters with rhubarb sauce, offered a fine play of textures, a sweet and homey close to a meal

two first courses, two mains, a dessert or a cheese) and none at dinner time, though one could do much worse than put your palate in the hands of Sally Clarke.

Closed Saturday, Sunday, two weeks at Christ-mas, one week at Easter, two weeks in summer, and bank holidays. Fixed price meals: £22 and £26 at hunch, £37 at dinner.

Over the past few years, each visit to Loodon has necessarily included a trip to Bibendum, to sample Simon Hopkinson's able, ample cuisine,

a whisper, the bed of parsley leaves as salad a and rarely does he disappoint. How could one not be uplifted in such bright, good-times sur-roundings, with the light streaming through the brilliant stained-glass windows and the jaunty Michelin man egging you on?

In this successfully restored turn-of-the-century Michelin garage on Fulham Road, Hopkinson tinkers with a touch of French, a hint of Mediterranean, a nod to British culinary histo-

On my most recent visit, I fell thoroughly in love with his simple artichoke vinaigrette, a stunning platter of baby artichokes stuffed with a finely diced mixture of parsley, garlic, capers and black olives, a play on the traditional tapenade, but one with greater crunch and vitality. He served it with a spiced-up version of the Middle Eastern chick-pea spread, or hum-

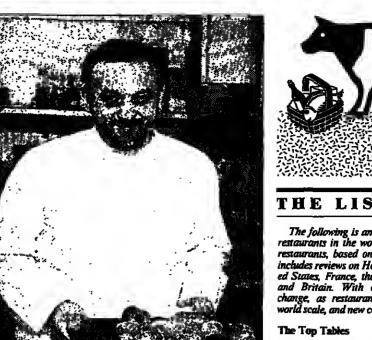
While he's perfectly content to offer a totally traditional Caesar salad, he'll be sure to add a touch of spice to a traditional pea soup, or put you in the mood for a warming tart of ham, grayère and sage.

Even when a dish sounds wacky - such as the duck with artichoke and pear salad he offered a few months back — he wins you over with his talent for making it all agreeable to the palate. Io this case, the duck had a haunting smoke to it, playing well with the pale, understated flavors and textures of its companions.

Clients are ever complaining about the prices There's not much choice at lunchtime (just bargains, they wouldn't be here in the first

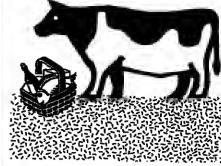
> On my most recent lunch, I reveled in the discovery of two delightful Italian reds from Sardinia: garnet-hued and pleasingly scented, the Rocca Rubia Carignano del Sulcis' 1990 and the Terre Brune 1989 seemed right at home with Hopkinson's roast rump of lamb with whites beans spiced with a hint of paprika.

Open daily. Closed Christmas and Easter Monday. Set hunch memu: £25. A la carte, £24 to £81, including service but not wine.









THE LIST SO FAR

The following is an evolving list of the 10 best restaurants in the world and the 10 best casual restaurants, based on reporting so far. The list includes reviews on Hong Kong, Tokyo, the Unit-ed States, France, the Benelux countries, Spain and Britain. With each report the list may change, as restaurants are re-evaluated on a world scale, and new competition comes on board.

No. 1: Joël Robuchon, 59 Avenue Raymond-Poincart, Paris 16, tel: 47-27-12-27.
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EEPING it simple is one of life's most difficult lessons to learn. Oh, how we give in to the urge to embelly to respect the laws of simplicity is the fish and shellfish master Rick Stein, who with his wife, Jill, runs Britain's renowned Seafood Restaurant. A sparkling, straightforward little spot on the Padstow waterfront in Cornwall, this pleasant family restaurant offers some of the true jewels of the sea.

Both cold and hot platters of fruits de mer, alabaster codfish, sprightly oysters, state-of-the-art lobster creations and jaunty dishes such as scallops steamed in their shells and embellished with scallions and ginger are just a few of

the ever-changing offerings.

Stein won my heart with a perfect platter of three varied oysters: the delicate and almondy Helfords; sharp, clean, crinkle-shelled Pacific oysters, and the plump, liquor-filled Loch Fynn from Scotland.

As an encore, he presented one of life's true gastronomic glories, a perfectly grilled lobster, dabbed with a rich fish fumet and infused with a festive melange of brilliantly flavored fresh herbs, including tarragon, chervil, parsley, chives and a zesty touch of lemon. One could live a long time simply on the memory of those two dishes, carried along with a nice bottle of lialy's fresh, clean Vernaccia di San Gimignano 1991, from the house of Terruzzi e Puthod.

But the Seafood Restaurant doesn't stop there: It may be simple, but far from stingy. There's sweet, sweet butter for the extra-crunchy baguettes, along with a rosemary and a

Parmesan-pepper bread offered with the assortment of cheeses, that might include Millerns (a raw cow's-milk cheese from County Cork in Ireland); a nicely matured Stilton, or a sheep'smilk cheese from Rams Hall. All this goes down nicely with a few sips of Graham's 1984 Vintage Port. For dessert, don't miss the extra-crunchy, memorable crème brulée ice cream.

Closed Sunday and late December to early February. Lunch menu, £20.25 (\$30); dinner menu, £26.50; à la carte, £28 to £75.

Who would imagine finding a truly great Italian restaurant tucked inside a crisp, white-washed pub on a country road in the bucolic border country where Wales meets England? Some 30 years ago Franco Taruschio (an Italian trained in Italy, Switzerland and France) and his English wife, Ann, transformed a rugged country drinking spot into a lively, popular and now much-publicized trattoria. The British food writer Elizabeth David made it one of her favorite haunts, and in her introduction to their new cookbook, "Leaves from the Walnut Tree," the writer Jan Morris compares The Walnut Tree Inn to Harry's Bar in Venice. And if the proof's in the tasting — as it must be — all the hoopla is merited, for I'd be happy

for Taruschio to cook for me any day. From his moist and juicy home-cured beef, or bresaola, to his warm salad of crisp artichokes, fennel and dried tomatoes, to his Pantagruelian pasta vincigrassi — a veritable, steaming mound of porcini mushrooms, Parma ham, truffles, bechamel, Parmesan and egg-rieb fresh pasta — you know that he has that incomparably Italian touch right down to the core of his bones.

And he transmits that joy right to your plate,
with a finffy spinach-and-ricotta tart, warm
baby artichokes stuffed with fresh herbs, and a
clove- and nutneg-spiced platter of braised oxtail alla vaccinaria, nicely embellished with soft, boiled celery branches.

The Inn is modest, to say the least, and many complain that the simple stainless flatware, the unadorned interior take away any potentially

festive air. My response is: When you find great food, go for it, and forget about the silver and

The Taruschios' latest passion is bread, and once again they've hit it right with crusty breads ideal for his seafood bruschetta, a fresh and moist focaccia, and sturdier versions studded with walnuts or olives. Save room for their extra-delicious lonzi di fichi, a dried and cured "salami" enriched with walnuts, almonds and dates, and served in slices along with a cheese platter that includes Gorgonzola, a ma-ture cheddar and a smoky sheep's-milk cheese. Closed Sunday, Monday, and two weeks in February. A la carte, £27 to £68.

It's not often you can go out and have a thoroughly honest bome-cooked meal, served up in a tiny dollhouse-size restaurant where a world-class wine list awaits. Amazingly, in this day and age, La Potinière (a half hour by car from Edinburgh on the main street of Gullane), remains a two-person affair, as Hilary Brown shops, chops, cooks and cleans up, while her husband. David, buys the wine, polishes the glasses, irons the linens, serves, clears and acts as all-around host, as they've done since open-

ing in 1975. Today they have a single Michelin star, along with a lengthy waiting list, for there is only one sitting a day, and room for just a handful of diners. The food is earnest, homey and traditional, with set menus that might include: an ultra-fresh, pure version of potage Saint-Germain; a crisp-skinned wedge of salm-on on a bed of greens; wild wood pigeon in a hearty morel sauce, and a pleasing lemon-surprise pudding half souffle, half lemon curd, a puckery end to a pleasing meal. With it, we sampled a silken Volnay from the Domaine de la Pousse d'Or.

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TIPS

International Herold Tribune O BE of any lasting value —and to truly satisfy —food needs to have a touch of history, a connection, a base. Otherwise, it's little more

than ego on a plate. Many British chefs — seemingly following the lead of their American counterparts have succumbed to a rather self-indulgent trendiness at the stove. Make sure the dish contains olive and tomatoes and call it Mediterranean, make generous use of fresh coriander and ginger and call it Thai, and you can

et by with just about anything these days. I'm as much a sucker for the current trend asanyone, but the trouble is, it takes more than

a label to make food taste authentic. A good 50 percent of my recent meals throughout Britain were disappointing, for all the above reasons. The chefs who do manage to offer a good time, and convince you that you ought to return, are those listed here: People who have a sense of who they are, what they're trying to offer and where

they're headed. The general concept that Britain is a food wasteland is hogwash:

Recent upgrading in the quality of fish and shellfish, meats, farmhouse cheeses and fruits, a clear dedication to good-quality bread, and a serious sweet tooth all add up to some very honest, decent food. And I've rarely tasted better bacon.

A single British subject probably knows more about French wine than a village full of Frenchmen, and where else can you find such an abundance of good Port with good blue

Stay clear of the trendmongers, and you should eat very well indeed.

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Self-Inflicted Horror

Such is the violence in the streets in Rwanda that in barely a week the name of that Central African country has become the new metaphor for self-inflicted internecine horror. Observers now publicly wonder what if anything might be done about it by more favorably situated international organizations, states and persons. Unfortunately, the immediate answer to the last question appears to be: not much.

A United Nations mission sent in a while back to monitor a precarious tribal peace is being recalled, unable to protect its own armed members — 10 Belgian soldiers were killed — let alone the defenseless Rwandan citizenry. The three groups that traditinnally connect foreign attention to a local crisis humanitarian organizations, resident foreign nationals and the foreign press — are all being forced to evacuate. The United States has nn recognizable national interest in taking a role, certainly not a leading role.

In theory, international fire-engine service is available to all houses in the global village.

Imagine a fire department that would respond only to the lesser blazes. But in a world of limited political and economic resources, not all of the fires will be equally tended. Rwanda is in an unpreferred class. It received a United Nations peacekeeping force last October, but then its political class chose to renew tribal carnage. Second chances do not come easily. Its disintegration cannot fairly be blamed on a

lapse of the "international community."

Given the pressures they live under, developing societies have to make huge exertions to keep themselves from becoming disintegrating societies. Moving expeditiously to build institutions of democratic government is critical. This is the best way to cushion the shocks not just of ethnic rivalry but also nf economic and social change. The process is sometimes called na-tion-huilding. Others can help, but most of the load falls on the particular country. When a fire of Rwandan dimensions breaks out, it means that the country has utterly failed.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Rethink the Job in Iraq

"Clearly something went wrong," as General John Shalikashvili put it, in the friendly-fire downing of two U.S. helicopters ferrying Turk-ish, British, French, Kurdish and American personnel across the exclusion zone in northern Iraq. The helicopters were reportedly en route to a meeting with Kurdish tribal elders to discuss responses to Iraqi military pressure in the area. The only thing certain is that U.S. righter pilots mistook the helicopters for Iraqi craft and fired missiles at them, killing all 26 on board. Beyond that there are nnly questions. A needed investigation has already begun.

Needed as well is a reconsideration of U.S. objectives in Iraq. Risky military operations and prolonged economic sanctions are justi-fied only when linked to explicit policy goals.

The profiles of Iraq's Hind helicopter and America's Blackhawk are different, but it is understandable that fighter pilnts flying by at high speed might make a mistaken identification, even in daylight. Why, though, did none of the fallback safeguards against misidentification then intervene?

What about the flight plans for the helicopter mission that should have been available to the fighter pilots and the AWACS radar surveillance plane overflying the area?

Why were the electronic signaling devices that identify American military aircraft to each other not operating? Why was it urgent to shoot down a slow-flying belicopter already under direct surveillance? Iraq has no history of using helicopters for combat purposes in the Kurdish exclusion zone.

That zone, like a similar one in southern

Iraq, grew out of the messy sequel to the Gulf War. In the weeks after the cease-fire, Iraqi Kurds and Shiites beeded allied calls to rebel against Baghdad. But the allies then stood by while Saddam Hussein used what remained of his army to suppress these rebellions. Belatedly, the UN Security Council passed resolutions calling on Iraq to treat its people humanely. On their own, the United States, Britain and France established no-flight zones to keep Iraqi aircraft out of the two main rebellious regions.

But these allied air operations are no longer linked to any coherent policy goals. Independence for the two protected regions is not the goal because it is strongly opposed hy many neighboring states. So the rebel regions re-main in limbo, under formal Iraqi sovereignty but with no way for Baghdad to regain control. That serves a humanitarian purpose in protect-ing the Kurds and Shiites, but it also invites continuous confrontation, of the kind that indirectly contributed to Thursday's accident.

The United States needs a better policy, one that points toward an eventual end of military and economic confrontation.

After much delay, Iraq itself has taken the first steps toward complying with the long-term arms control provisions imposed after the war. Baghdad argues that its moves enotie it to the prospect of some relief from allied pressure, especially economic pressure. The language of the relevant Security Council res-olutions, drafted to U.S. specifications, supports Iraq's position. And some Security Council members are now ready at least to take note of Iraq's positive steps. But the United States and Britain remain adamantly opposed to any timetable for ending sanctions.

It is hard to sympathize with Iraq's brutal government, which appears to be behind recent attacks on aid workers, journalists and political dissidents. But it serves no American purpose to be trapped in an ugly stalemate with Iraq. Investigating the helicopter tragedy is essential.

So is revitalizing America's policy on Iraq.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Scharping Talks Sense

Rudolph Scharping, leader of Germany's Social Democratic Party, aims to defeat stands that one of the Social Democrats' problems in recent years has been worry among cautious German voters about the party's reliability oo foreign policy. So he was in Washington last week doing everything but singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in pro-claim the Social Democrats' friendship with the United States, their firm commitment to NATO and their opposition to a "fortress

Europe" trade policy.
In a speech on Tuesday night, Mr. Scharping openly declared the allies' victory over Hitler in World War II as marking the "liberation of Germany." (He noted, accurately, that Social Democrats were "among the first herded into concentration camps by Hitler.") He spoke warmly and repeatedly of former Social Democratic Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose foreign policy realism in the 1970s and early 1980s made him an object of attack from the left. And he dismissed the pacifist foreign policy of the German Green Party as "nonsense

His election strategy is based on saying that he has almost no differences with Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratie Chancellor Helmut Kohl in this year's elections. Mr. Scharping is as savvy a politician as Mr. Kohl. He under-that the real issue in Germany is Mr. Kohl's handling of the economy, as in, Es ist die Wirtschaft, Dummkopf. (It's the economy, stupid). For Mr. Scharping, the safer he looks on foreign policy, the better. The Social Democrats' embrace of a pro-

NATO, pro-American foreign policy is matched by similar moves elsewhere, notably within the Labor Party in Britain. The left-right polarization on foreign policy issues visible in Europe in the early 1980s (particularly over the stationing of American Pershing missiles nn European soil) is largely a thing of the past. It can, of course, be argued that none of this much matters now, given the defeat of the Soviet Uning. Nonetheless, the clarity of Mr. Scharping's comments is an important reminder of the increasing pragmatism and realism of much of Europe's democratic left — and also of the increasing irrelevance of past positions as predictors of corrent policy preferences.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

The Bosnian Test for Russia

Though no effort should be spared to keep the injustice of the settlement of this war to a minimum, a peace agreement will largely reflect the outcome of the fighting. Efforts to fit Bosnia's pieces back together are doomed to fail. However, before the diplomats face the disappointments of the peace, the priority is to avoid an unnecessary resurgence of the war. And here, what Russia does matters most.

Russia's diplomats accept that the Serbs were at fault in Gorazde, even while they condemn the NATO response. They have worked hard for a peace settlement and have no interest in letting the Serbs blow these efforts apart. The best outcome would be if Russia were able to engineer a Serbian pullback. The next best would be for NATO and Russia to coordinate their diplomacy and threats in order to exert enough pressure to make the Serbs think again. But what if the Serbs still won't back off? That would be a big test for both Russia and NATO.

Once NATO had offered, last January, to use air power to support the United Nations in Bosnia, it had to be ready to strike, if called upon, or see its credibility in the wider world in shreds. Inevitably, that now applies in Gor-azde, too. For Russia, the choice is equally fateful: if the Serbs attempt to take on the United Nations, will Russia let them take their punishment or turn protector? Russia has reasserted its rights as a great power. How it exercises these in Bosnia, and in particular the way the debris now falls around Gorazde, could set the pattern for Russia's relations with the West over a much wider area.

- The Economist (London).



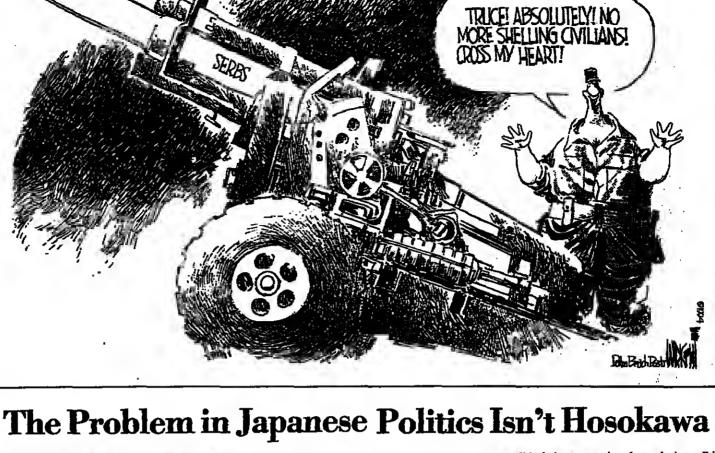
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T OKYO — In retrospect the verdict will proba-hly be unanimous: Japan needed both the rise and the fall of Morihiro Hosokawa. His sudden leap to the prime ministership eight months agn allowed Japan to shake nff almost

four decades of conservative stagnation. But he lacked both the will and the ability to put Japan

on a radically new course.

I knew Mr. Hosokawa when as governor of the southern prefecture of Kumamoto he began his

Japan has no shortage of worthwhile politicians. Hosokawa is one of them.

drive to power. His reformist zeal was obvious, but his actions, even in his own Kumamoto domain, quite matched the zeal. And before that, back in the 70s as a member of the national Diet, he had shown the occasional opportunistic tendency. Similarly, after he resigned the governorship to

set up his Japan New Party three years ago, even his best friends were dismayed sometimes by the

By Gregory Clark

haphazard way in which he seemed to select party candidates. When he gamed power he mishandled

his mandate for change.

Many of his problems were not of his own making. To defeat the then ruling Liberal Democratic Party he had to accept support from rebel LDP power hrnkers discredited by exposes of past LDP corruption. He had to cope with trade and economic problems created by past LDP mismanagement, with little help from vulatile mass media and electorate. Most of all he had to cope with an amorphous bureaucracy determined to hold and expand its power.

Even so, if from the start he had had a clearer idea of just what he wanted to do to reform Japan he might have succeeded, such was the head of popular enthusiasm behind his election.

As for the alleged financial wrongdoings that are supposed to be the immediate cause of his downfall, Japan, not Mr. Hosokawa, is to blame. In Japan's apolitical society only the Communists and the religion-backed parties can rely on funds donated by individuals. But precisely because it is

so apolitical, the same society demands that politi-cians spend enormous sums to win votes. The result is a dilemma that cuts right through to the

heart of Japanese politics.

Japan has no shortage of worthwhile politicians.

Mr. Hosokawa is one of them. But unless they have inherited wealth, like the current LDP bead, Yohei Kono, they have in take enrimous risks in raising the funds needed to prevail against the ugher and more corrupt members of their own profession.

The latter almost by definition take few risks; they already have the fund-raising game down to a fine art. Usually they are exposed only when their greed goes beyond bounds. Meanwhile the cleaner politicians have to sup with the devil in much more exposed areas. When they are exposed, the Japan that was so eager to welcome them very quickly turns against them. Postwar Japanese politics has already seen sev-

eral such victims. Mr. Hosokawa is nue of the more tragic. One consolation is that in the ensuing political shakeout we may see a clearer political division, one in which the worthy compete directly against the ngly, and win. The man to watch is Yohei Kono.

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Mussolini: A Theatrical Caesar Adept at Defeat

N EW YORK — Even in an age addicted to revisionism, it is startling to read that Benito Mus-solini was "the greatest statesman of the century.

f the century."

Yet skeptics noticed that Mussolini tended to proclaim bold proyes, in some ways the Duce who ruled Italy from 1922 to 1943 did

shape history.

Once a militant socialist, be invented fascism, a murky left-right creed that finds disciples wherever people seek the smack of firm govemment. And to attain what he promised - national unity, martial glory and trains running like clock-work — Mussolini honed the skills of a journalist, actor and impresario.

He excelled at balcony speeches, put his armed guards in chic black shirts, taught crowds to chant "Du-ce, Du-ce" and devised the ramrod fascist salute. He wrote his own best lines, calling his alliance with Nazi Germany an "Axis" and a "pact of sted." He mesmerized foreign pilgrims in his immense office, with its mosaic of the old Roman Empire, and his fan club included Winston

By Karl E. Meyer Churchill, Leon Trotsky, Henry Luce and Lincoln Steffens.

the Colossaum, to be crowned with a huge bronze of Hercules, his arm raised in a fascist salute, his face modeled on the Duce's. But money was lacking, and it gave way to a smaller forum, blazoned with the slogan "Many Enemies, Much Honor." Such histrionics, an observer re-

marked, were not just second nature to Mussolini; they were his real na-ture. He reviewed his troops in Italian-ruled Libya like a Caesar, and after hurling his bombers at spear-carrying Ethiopians he came to see himself as a man of destiny, his forces as invincible. The results for Italy are scrupulously detailed in Denis Mack Smith's "Mussolini."

The Duce declared war against Britain and France in June 1940. when Hitler seemed headed for certain victory. By contrast, Spain's Francisco Franco, a shrewder fascist, stayed neutral, kept a distance from Hitler and died in bed. It then transpired that Mussolini

So says Gianfranco Fini, the lini tended to proclaim bold pro-youngish leader of Italy's resurgent neofascist party, speaking to a Tu-the splash that mattered. He once fight. The real figure was 10 divirin newspaper the other day, Siil, announced plans for a "Foro Mussions. He could have used what Mr. Fini was oot under oath, and solini," bigger than St. Peter's and forces he had to seize Egypt and the forces he had to seize Egypt and the Suez Canal, to destroy Britain's Mediterranean fleet or capture prizes like Malta. It turned out that he had neither the advance plans oor the will to do so.

Mr. Mack Smith expresses the common view that Italy's armed forces were better prepared and bet-ter led and fought harder in World War I, without benefit of fascism.

Disastrously, so as to impress Hitler, and confident that bribed Greek generals would not light, he invaded tiny Greece. His forces were so badly manled that an exasperated Hitler eventually diverted crack panzer divisions to the Bal-kans, delaying for four weeks his attack on Russia. Hitler believed that this cost him the war.

In the sardonic words of the journalist Luigi Barzini (whose father helped write Mussolini's antobio-

graphy), the Duce was "the greatest negative military genius the world has ever seen," since he defeated two great nations single-handedly his own and Germany.
 Nevertheless, Mussolini himself wrote effulgent daily war bulletins

describing imaginary victories. Although ocver as cruel as his Nazi partner, he acquiesced to the Führer and let Germany round up and deport Italian Jews. As Allied forces invaded Sicily in 1943, the Grand Council of fascism, in its only indopendent decision, dismissed him. But the fallen Caesar clung to the

crumbs of office, dwindling into a German papper in a tiny mini-state, vindictively approving the execution of his faithless former supporters, including his son-in-law. The end came in April 1945.

Abandoned by Germany and vilified by his own people, he and his mis-tress. Clara Petacci, were executed and hung by their heels in Milan. The Duce's real legacy was de-feat, invasion and an enduring political mess. Is it possible that a majority of Italians can be persuaded to call this statesmanship? Somehow I doubt it.

The New York Times.

Who Says We Shouldn't Worry About Derivatives?

WASHINGTON — George Soros, whose Quantum Fund manages about \$11 billing, knew how to strike the right tone at last Wednesday's House Banking Committee bearing. Oh, yes, he certainly shared the concern of the committee about derivatives.

But when it came to regulating hedge funds like his own that might invest in them, Mr. Soros was less enthusiastic. "Frankly," he said, "I don't think hedge funds are a matter of concern to you or the regulators." Here he was dead wrong. We should all worry a great deal about hedge funds — and about banks and

investment houses and even normally conservative corporations such as Procter & Gamble that sometimes behave like hedge funds. One reason in worry is leverage.

A lever, as Archimedes figured out

2,200 years ago, is a device that lets a bittle bit of energy do a lot of work. Put the fulcrum in the right place and a baby can lift an elephant. In financial terms, use a little bit of your own cash and you can make a lot of money.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's commodities trading shows how. At the end of June 1979, with less than \$40,000 in her account, she controlled 2.5 million pounds of cattle, worth oearly \$2 million. Her leverage, then, was 50 to 1. So a movement of 1 percent in the price of cattle meant a 50 percent profit.

Unlike public mutual funds, hedge funds - which are private partnerships of well-beeled individual and corporate investors - are allowed to borrow heavily. In addition, hedge fund managers get paid based on profits, not assets, so they have a major incenove to speculate.

For a fancy investment in currency or bonds, a hedge fund might put up \$1 million of its own money and By James K. Glassman

borrow \$10 million from a bank. So, losses with even riskier bets. And instead of making a 15 percent profit on a deal, it can make 150 percent. Credit is the lever, and what credit can do if you are winning is wonder-ful to behold. The problem is that

leverage works both ways. If a hedge fund that is leveraged 10 to 1 suffers a 15 percent loss, its own money gets totally wiped out — and it owes the bank something besides. Will the bank get repaid? Taxpayers are the ones who end up suffering when

banks lose billions.

Hedge funds would not be a worry if they really hedged. An example of a bedge is an umbrella store putting in a line of suntan products. A financial hedge is selling index futures short if you have a big stock portfulio. But hedging can be a bore. By definition, it limits your profits in

return for limiting your losses. You don't make 50 percent-plus returns in three straight years, the way George Soros has done, hy namby-pamby bedging strategies.
In fact, the way bedge funds score

big is by placing huge, leveraged bets nn specific events — that the yea will rise against the dollar, that German interest rates will fall, or that collateralized mortgage obligations will scar into the stratosphere. Lately, after some sensational win-

ning streaks, many hedge fund bets have turned out to be wrong, leading, among other things, to the demise of Askin Capital Management (\$600 million or so wiped out) and to firstquarter losses estimated at more than 20 percent for funds managed by Mr. Soros, Michael Steinhardt and other stars. The worry — and Mr. Soros alluded to it in his testimony nn Wednesday — is that hedge fund managers will try in recoup these

some of the riskiest are in derivatives. A derivative is a contract whose value is derived from something else. One simple example is a stock option, which is the right to buy shares in the future at a specific price. The value of the option goes up and down based on the value of the underlying asset — the stock. In theory, anyway, de-rivatives can reduce risk.

That was the initial purpose of com-modities futures, which let farmers pin down a future price for their cattle, and of stock options, which gave in-vestors insurance against big losses in shares they already owned. But, like commodities and options, esoteric derivatives have taken on a life of their own. And it is a life that puts the players of the game at a disturbing

tance from investment reality. I have invented my own fantasy derivative called "virtual stock." Why bother placing an order with a broker and coming up with an actual \$6,000 to purchase, say, 100 shares of Ford Motor Co. at \$60 apiece? Instead, you and I can enter into a derivative contract where I "buy" 10,000 shares of "Virtual Ford." But no cash changes hands until, say, the end of June. Then we check the stock tables to see how real Ford has done. If it rises, then you pay me \$10,000 for every point; if it falls, I pay you. An entire market could be constructed

this way: capitalism without capital.

Compared with such derivatives
as market-linked CDs, swapoons, synthetic TEDs and collars, "virtual stock" is oot so farfetched. The truth is that instead of buying a piece of a company or lending money to a gov-ernment, players in the derivatives game are simply placing bets — not much different from the wagers at a

with a roulette wheel you know what you're betting on. Derivatives have become so complicated that the peo-ple whn make the deals barely understand them. That seems to have been the case with Procter & Gamble, which last week announced a \$102 million charge nn leveraged interest-rate swaps.

But a bigger problem is that derivatives provide so much leverage (in some cases infinite leverage, no money down at all) that they are practi-cally irresistible to money managers. The Washington Post.

and even preschool programs that instill decent values and equip youngsters with options outside crime. That is the only approach that will keep us from adding another million wasted lives to our prison population.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Gambling in Cab

LONDON — The question of whether a cab is a public place came up yesterday [April 17]. Three cabmen were charged with playing dice in a "fnur-wheeler." A fourth man was leaning in at the window betting with them. Their counsel argued that the calt was not a public place within the meaning of the gambling laws. The policeman swore that the legs of the fourth man were in the street, but admitted that he was not betting with his legs, but with his face and hands, which counsel described as the "business end of him," and thus was in the vehicle. After an interesting argument, Mr. Harden Corser decided against the cabmen.

1919: Dantzig Decision PARIS - In the hands of the Big

Four the question of Dantzig has gone through many phases, and many different solutions have been announced and abandoned. The latest decision is

on the following lines: Dantzig is to be a free city, but not in the way an-nounced so recently as last week. The city will be under the sovereignty of Poland, who will have the right to maintain a garrison there. Postal orga-nization, also, will be in the hands of the Poles. The Dantzig Municipality is to enjoy practical autonomy, with the privilege of issuing passports. No measures of a political nature, however, may be taken by the city authorities. relations with other countries being regulated by the Polish Government.

1944: Record Flight

WASHINGTON - [From our New York edition:] A new giant of the air paths, the Lockheed Constellation, crossed this continent today [April 17] in 6 hours 58 minutes, an average speed of around 355 miles an hour well beyond anything flown previously for a similar distance. The big four-engined ship with a shark's body contour is being turned over to the Army ediately for war-transport work.

Americans

Crowding

The Jails

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — Well before the end of the century, the United States will achieve the distinc-

tion of having a million of its citizens

in prison. We are not far from that

00w - more than 925,000 - and the

number of prison inmates is growing almost as fast as the national debt. In

the year ending last June 30 alone, prison population increased by 70,000.

ed States is almost three times that of

In the 1980s, the number in jail more than doubled. During that decade the total grew at a rate 10 times

higher than the growth of the adult population. It was 17 times higher

than the increase in serious crimes.

Where all this will end is anyone's

guess. One thing it is surely doing is straining the budgets of all levels of government. What it is not doing is

easing people's fear of crime. Yet vot-ers and politicians continue to believe that locking up criminals is the key to safer streets and neighborhoods.

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The House of Representatives is about to pass another crime bill, which will build more prisons to incarcerate still more thousands. The legislation includes a version of the popular "three strikes and you're out" requirement for lifetime sen-

tences for those convicted of three

violent crimes. It is more restricted in

its language than the crime bill passed by the Senate late last year, but it still embodies the prospect of

senescent former muggers spending their declining years in prison hospitals, while their grandsons' generation causes mayhem on the streets.

Crime is at the top of almost every local neart show and not conscident.

local news show and, not coinciden-

tally, the issue voters say is most on their mind. Congress, which is noth-ing if not responsive, aims to give the

The quaintly named subcommittee

on intellectual property and judicial administration of the House Judicia-

ry Committee decided last month by

voice vote to authorize \$3 billion over

five years to build new cells for repeat

offenders. The Republicans tried in increase the amount to \$10 billion. Next year, as America approaches a presidential election, someone will

Once you have convinced yoursel

that you can eliminate criminals by locking them up and throwing away the key, there is no limit to what you

can spend. But there are some voices being raised to challenge the popular oodon that punishment is the best way to reduce crime. Last week I received a report from

the office of California Assembly-

man John Vasconcellos, a Demo-

crat. It is written by Joan Petersilia of the University of California, Ir-

vine, director of the criminal justice program at the Rand Corporation, a private research organization with

close ties to the Pentagon.

The report reviewed California's

get-tough strategy, which quadrupled the prison population from 1980 to 1992, and pronounced it a failure.

The analysis suggests that the much

higher imprisonment rates in Califor-

nia had no appreciable effect nn vio-

lent crime and only slight effects on

the Senate and the measure being debated in the House do more than

toughen penalties and build prisons. They also finance additional police.

drug treatment and crime prevention programs. But the keynote here, as in California, is the easy-to-sell "three

Ms. Petersilia argues the futility of

that line. "If 34 million serious crimes

are being committed in this country

(as authorities estimate) and 31 mil-

lion are never detected, the only way

truly to reduce crime is to find some

way to stop some of the crime from being committed in the first place."

mitted by young offenders, often when they are drunk or drugged up

and reacting to stress or giving vent to anti-social impulses. The deterrent value of threatened long sentences for them is questionable, given the odds against their arrest and convic-tion. The only effective way to curb

such crimes is not by punishment hut

Deterrence is difficult - and less

emotionally satisfying than mutter-ing "three strikes and you're out." It starts with effective policing and moves back to inb-training school

by deterrence

Most of the violent crimes are com-

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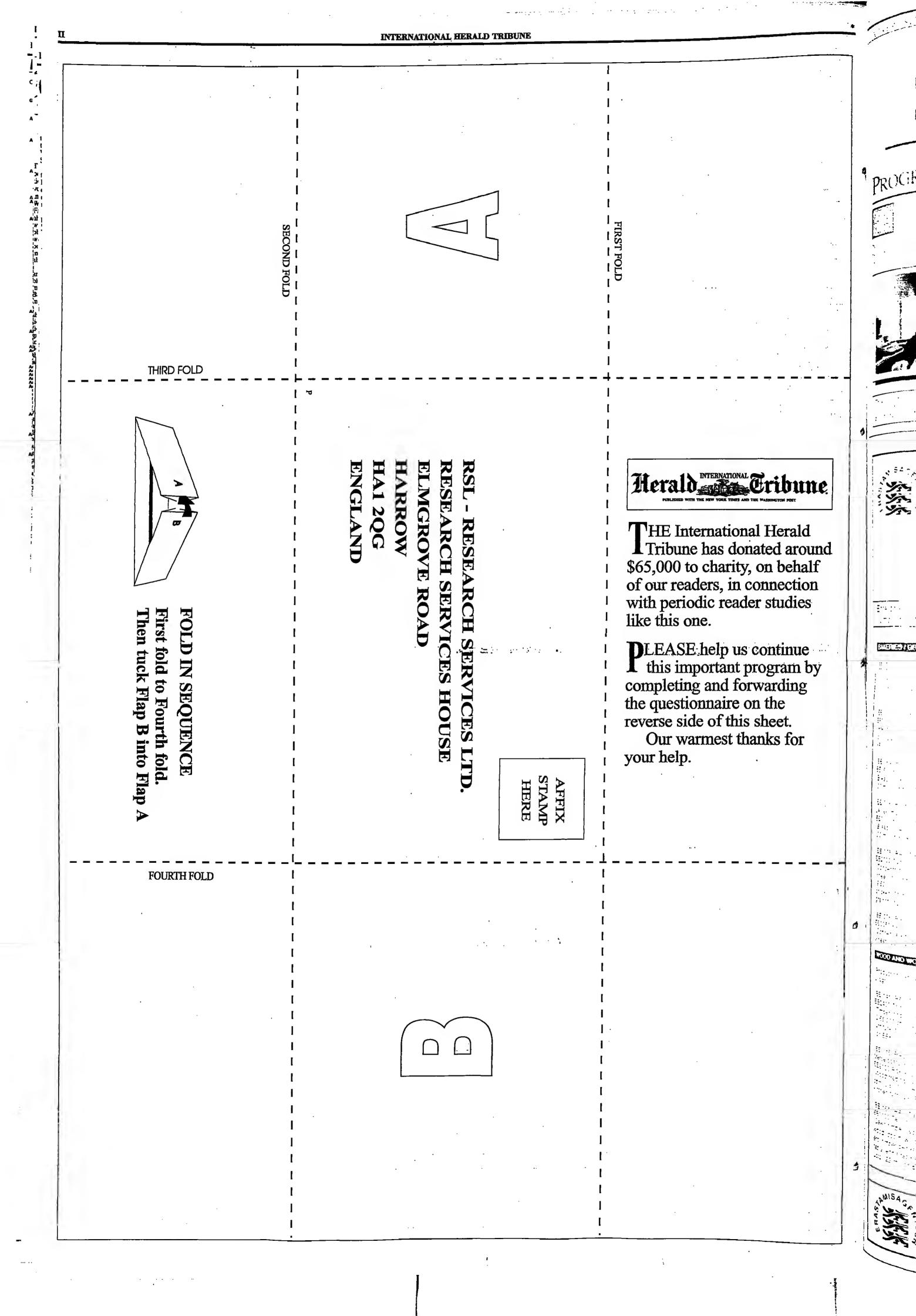
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PROGRESS THROUGH THE INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL

he Estonian Privatization Agency has been in fullscale operation for a year and a half. Since September 1992. Herbert B. Schmidt has been serving as its chief consultant. After receiving a doctorate in economics, Mr.

Schmidt held a senior position in an economics policy institute and worked as an international consultant. Prior to

his current stint in Estonia, Mr. Schmidt was chief of the central tender program of right now? office of the Treuhandanstalt, Germany's privatization agency. In this infor privatization have been offered to the international and national markets by means of four tenders, with a fifth tender currently being launched. These companies display a great variety in size, form of corporate organization and areas of activity. This pace and the

> sive accomplishment. What kinds of ownership is Estonia's privatization agency seeking for these

scope of activity represent an impres-

terview, Mr. Schmidt offers his appraisal of Estonia's privatization ef-

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About half of all companies slated

roreign investment is generally accompanied by an ancillary transfer of managerial and market expertise. For this reason, the government of Estonia has placed a high priority on securing this investment. At the same time, the government has been actively soliciting investment by local owner-opera-tors, so as to build up the broad base of relatively small, innovative companies

characteristic of many West European countries. The government is also cre-ating another kind of broad base of ownership, and that is of private investors with equity stakes in the nation's companies. To that end, shares in privatized companies featuring a stable core of ownership will be offered to private investors. This, in turn, will encourage the development of stock ex-

changes and capital markets in general.

The world's lorgest privotization program – that being carried out by the Treuhandanstalt in Eastern Germany – is now being brought to a rapid and successful conclusion. Do you see any features from the Treuhand's program as being suited to tation?

I wo reasures proving widely trans-ferable have been the Treuhand's reliance on tenders as the method reaching the largest number of potential investors in the shortest possible time, and its concept of the "entire bid," In this concept, the amount of money offered for a company is only one component of the overall bid. Other elements are the number of jobs guaranteed, the amount of investment committed by the potential purchaser and. of course, the viability of the investor's potential plan of operations.

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Employing the Treuhand model, Estonia's tenders have had a remarkable amount of success in securing investor interest. To date, the agency has received thousands of inquiries from all over the world - and from every part of Estonia. The open and equitable nature



Väino Sarnet, general director of the Estonian Privatization Agency.

of the tender system and the "level playing field" it provides have facilitated this interest. Coupled with the "entire bid" concept, this system is providing Estonia with a large amount of cap-

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ital configured to have a maximum impact on the country's economic output. That, of course, is the objective of any privatization program: not merely to distribute ownership widely, but to create viable companies and to equip them with the requisite amounts of cap-

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In many countries, this kind of investment is subject to various restrictions. How does Estonio treot foreign in-

In the same way as domestic investors are treated. Foreign investors are free to own, found or purchase Estonian companies and property. For-eigners enjoy the same relatively low rates of corporate income taxes and the same liberal depreciation schedules. There are also no restrictions placed on the repatriation of profits. Both domestic and foreign investors are benefiting from the convertibility of the Estonian kroon, which was pegged to the Deutsche mark at the rate of 8 to 1 in the currency reform of June 20, 1992.

The effects of these measures have been highly evident and gratifying. Both Estonia's economy and its foreign trade have been developing strongly over the past two years.

Interview by Terry Swartzberg

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INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES

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Enterprise number, name, location (in brackets: type of business [capacity p. a. if available], [turnover of 1993 in EKK (Estonian Kroons) if available]/number of employees end 1993)

BAKERIES GRANARIES

(EE-060) RAS Narva Leib (Bread [16,200 tons], pastry [1,080 lons], biscuits [400 lons], toffee candies [300 tons], [23 million EEK]/206)

(EE-063) RAS Haapsalu Leivalehas EE3170 Haapsalu (Bread and bakery products [1,596 tons], pastry [30 lons], [7 million EEK]/

(EE-064) RAS Cibus EE3600 Pārnu (Bread [10,800 tons], pastry [430 tons], [37 million EEK]/175)

(EE-066) RE Kuressaare Leivakombinaat EE3300 Kuressaare (Bread [3.747 tons], pastry [85 tons], (20 million EEK]/97)

(EE-075) RAS Tamsalu TERKO EE2300 Tamsalu (Concentrated fodder [281,000 tons]. wheat flour [68,000 tons], bran [9,500 tons], poultry farming [300,000 chicken, 31 million eggs], egg powder, grainstorage [17,000 tons]/458)

(EE-076) RAS Kaila TERKO FF3053 Keila (Concentrated fodder [160,000 tons], wheat flour [64,000 tons], grits/260)

WOOD AND WOOD PROCESSING

(Production capacity [S-sawn timber, L-logs])

(EE-141) RAS Tarmeko EE2400 Tartu (Timber logging, sawn timber [S 65,000 cbm, L 100,000 cbm], fumiture, other wood products [98 million EEKJ/1233)

(EE-145) RAS Virumaa Matsatööstuskombinaat EE2100 Rakvere (Wood trading , sawn timber [S 36,000 cbm, L 80,000 cbm], wood products, kitchen furniture/369)

(EE-151) RAS Tarmal EE0100 Tallinn (Sawn timber, wooden shields, plywood, doors, windows, wooden containers, timber pedestals, beds, fumiture, table tennis tables, other wood products, [22 million EEK]/346)

(EE-152) RAS Viisnurk EE3600 Parnu - " (Skis [250,000 pairs], fiber board

household articles, plastic parts for fumiture, [78 million EEK]/830) (EE-154) RAS Püssi Puitlaastplaadikombinaat

EE2041 Püssi (Fiber board [15.2 million sqm], chipboard [140,000 cbm], laminaled fiber board [4 million sqm], [76 million EEK]/

(EE-409) RAS Jõgeva Metsamajand EE2350 Kurista (Timber logging, sawn and planed timber [S 2,500 cbm, L 20,000 cbm], other wood products/100)

(EE-412) RAS Läänemaa Metsamajand EE3170 Haapsalu (Sawn timber and logs [S 4,000 cbm, L 8,000 cbm], other wood products, [3.2 Million EEK]/80)

(EE-414) RAS Pärnu Matsamajand EE3600 Pāmu (Logs, sawn timber [S 2,000 cbm, L 3,600 cbm], garden houses, other

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(EE-416) RAS Rapla Matsamajand EE3500 Rapla (Wood trading, sawn timber [S 2,000 cbm, L 10,000 cbm], other wood products/34)

other wood products/120)

(EE-417) RAS Răpina Metsamajand EE2611 Ristipalo (Wood trading, sawn timber [S 8,000 cbm, L 23,000 cbm], furniture, wooden houses, saunas, structural

(EE-421) RAS Tartu Metsamajand EE2400 Tartu (Timber logging, sawn timber [S 3,500 cbm, L 20,000 cbm], wooden construction components, other wood products/108)

timber, other wood products/186)

(EE-425) RAS Võru Metsamajand EE2720 Sõmerpalu (Wood trading, sawn timber [5 4 000 cbm, L 13 000 cbm], other wood products/87)

TEXTILES CLOTHING

(EE-170) RAS Walko (Men's and women's wear, children's clothes, uniforms, working clothes and sportswear, clothes of artificial fur, underwear [total 1.6 million pcs], ... [30 million EEK]/675)

CONSTRUCTION BUILDING MATERIALS

(EE-298) RAS Elamu EE0107 Tallinn (Pre-cast concrete, construction of panel houses, structural matal products [pre-cast parts 200,000 cbm], [29 million EEK]/392)

(EE-301) RAS Eesti Vesiehitus EE0017 Tallinn (Hydrotechnical construction [18 million EEK]/274)

ELECTRICAL

(EE-128) RAS Volta EE0110 Tallinn (Electrical motors for alternating current [100,000 pcs], [35 million EEK]/968)

(EE-136) RAS Tarkon EE2400 Tartu (Measuring devices for airplanes and airports, electrical measuring devices, components for radios and tv-sets [37 million EEK]/1,150)

(EE-239) RAS MRE (Meditsiintehnika Remondi Ettevõte) (Installation and service of medical equipment [4 million EEK]/108)

(EE-498) RAS Tallinna **Farmaatsiatehas** EE0013 Tallinn (Packaged medicaments [100 million pcs], [40 million EKK]/205)

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRY

(EE-036) RAS Oru EE2020 Kohtla-Järve (Peat [500,000 tons], [8 million EEKJ/

(EE-139) RE Juveel EE0006 Tallinn (Gold and silver jewelry [650,000 pcs], silver tableware [600,000 pcs], tableware of white copper [60,000 pcs], minting of coins, (3) million EE (1401)

(EE-216) RAS Mainor

EE0100Tallinn (Computer software consultation, data related activities, market researches. business and management consultations [14 million EEK]/134)

(EE-296) RAS Balti Baas EE0017 Tallinn (Harbor services, shiprepair services, [6 million EEK]/118)

(EE-297) RAS Evamet EE0200 Narva (Metal parts, cast iron parts [3 million EEKJ/317)

(EE-340) RAS Rongu Tahas EE2452 Rongu (Plastic boxes [323,000 pcs], concentrated juice [52,000 litres], galvanized steel plates [10 million EEK]/100)

(EE-486) Assets of RAS Spordilaevade Eksperimentaaltehas (rented) EE0110 Talling (Motor yachts and sailing boats [800 pcs], [2 million EEK]/47)

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

(EE-462) RAS Koeru Autoremonditehas EE2824 Koeru (Car service, painting of cars, car seats and upholstery [3 million EEK]/86)

(EE-501) RAS Autoteenindus EE0016 Tallinn (Service and sales of cars, [3 million EEK1/208)

(EE-504) RAS Pārnu Autoteenindus EE3600 Pāmu (Service and sales of cars, spare parts and accessories [1 million EEK]/34)

(EE-514) RAS Tartu Autoteenindus EE2400 Tartu (Service and sales of cars [1.6 million

TRANSPORTATION

(EE-225) RAS Pallasti Autobaas EE0014 Tallinn (Transport, parking lot, retail sale of fuel and spare parts [5 million EEK]/131)

(EE-443) RAS Viljandi Autobaas EE2900 Villandi (Transportation of goods: 20 % internaflored (10 million EEK/207)

(EE-447) RAS Narva Autobaas EE2000 Narva (Transportation of goods: 33 % international, heavy transports [17 million

EEK]/420)

(EE-456) RAS Mootor EE0014 Tallinn (International and domestic bus transportation [250 buses], [35 million EEK]/

FUEL STORAGE DEPOTS

(Wholesale and storage of solid fuel, gasoline, diesel fuel, lubricating oils, heating oil and other oil products)

(EE-530) Hiiumaa Station of RE Eesti Kütus EE3200 Kārdia (39 tanks totalling 11,300 cbm, [13 million EEK]/20)

(EE-531) Järvamaa Station of RE Eesti Kütus EE2820 Paida (43 tanks totalling 3,000 cbm, [13 million EEK]/16)

(EE-532) Kohtla-Järve Station of RE Eesti Kütus EE2020 Kohtla-Järve (11 tanks totalling 10,000 cbm, [15 million EEK]/18)

(EE-533)Narva Station of RE Eesti Kütus EE0200 Narva (37 tanks totalling 16,000 cbm. [18 million EEK]/25)

(EE-534) Viljandi Station of RE Eesti Küstus EE2900 Viliandi (46 tanks totalling 13,000 cbm, [28 million EEK]/35)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

(EE-243) RAS Kommar EE0030 Maardu (Wholesale, retail and second-hand trading [57 million EEK]/212)

(EE-245) RAS Tameks EE0014 Tallinn (Wholesale of office items, paper articles, photo articles, radios, clocks, sports articles, spare parts, toys, other goods [8 million EEKI/45)

(EE-256) RAS Eesti Masinakaubandus EE0030 Maardu (Wholesale of machinery, equipment and spare parts [19 million EEK/49)

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1. In accordance with its legal mandate, East U HUAS "EPA") intends to sell the atgrementoned enter prises by means of a tender in the following man-

a) bids for a state owned joint stock company (organized as "RAS" under Estonian law) must be for the majority of the shares of the comp EPA may reserve a minority of the shares of the

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b) bids for a state owned enterprise (organized as "RE" under Estonian law) must be for its total

c) bids for a plant must be for its total assets (e. g. buildings, leasehold, equipment and inventory), with inventory finally to be valued as of the time

d) bids for assets or parts of an enterprise must be for a separable unit of a RAS, RE or plant, with

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 Bids must be accompanied by a bond of five (5) percent of the bid price in the form of an irrevocable bank guarantee valid for one hundred and twenty (120) days after the closing date. The bid bond must be payable on first demand and will be forfeited if the bidder either fails to hold its bid open for the required period or refuses to sign a contract in accordance with its bid.

8. EPA will decide on the bids within one hundred and twenty (120) days after the closing date. Bidders may present their bid within a period set by EPA. EPA is entitled to accept a bid other than that with the highest purchase price or may reject any of the

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CAPITAL MARKETS

Bundesbank's Move Fails To Spark European Bonds

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS - Conditions could hardly have been more favorable, yet even a surprise cut in German interest rates failed to ignite European bond markets or move the dollar out of its dreary trading rut. The response, analysts say, highlights the nervousness following a disastrous first quarter and a persistent unwillingness by investors to stake out new positions.

The most revealing—and for some the most disturbing—sign of lost confidence was the stagnation in the December contract for three-month Eurodeutsche marks. It was and remains trading at a level that assumes the three-month rate will be at 5 percent at the end of the year, even though the central bank lowered its floor rate last week by a quarter-point to 5

Rather than declining, yields Investors are on 10-year German government bonds ended the week at 6.26 percent, up from 6.20 percent a disastrous quarter.

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week earlier.
"There's a lot of secondguessing going on about the economic outlook and how fast Germany is moving out of recession," observes Jan Loeys at J. P. Morgan in London. "The assumption is that faster growth will mean a smaller decline in inflation and that interest rates must be

Mr. Loeys argues that German inflation will keep falling, to under 2 percent, giving the Bundesbank room to further cut rates. But investors, rattled by the volatility in bond markets and the uncertainty about the outlook, are shunning long-term instruments and invest-

ing in short-dated paper of less than five years if they invest at all. Short-term investments are deemed the least risky to upset if growth and inflation rate turn out to be greater than expected and the best placed to benefit if the environment remains benign. That is based on the belief that European yield curves - the spread between two- and 10-year returns - are too narrow and that the needed widening will occur either through a rise in long-term levels (falling prices) or a decline in short-term yields (rising prices).

This preference was abundantly clear last week as the first of the

long backlog of issuers waiting to tap the market mostly opted to sell paper with maturities not exceeding five years.

A notable exception was the relatively heavy flow of new issues

denominated in lire. This was the case partly because the Italian bond market was the week's star performer with yields falling significantly, and partly because this is mostly a retail market not much influenced by the worries vexing institutional investors. In fact, much of the paper gobbled up is callable — a distinctly unattractive feature for investors if Italian rates continue to fall,

The long-dormant market in European currency units revived with the second-ever global issue in this sector. This was a 500 million Ecu, five-year issue from the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development carrying a coupon of 6 percent and priced to yield a right 6 basis points less than outstanding French government paper.

For Japan, a Go-Slow Rebound

TOKYO - As he carefully slices a slab of raw tuna and prepares servings of eel and fresh sea urchin eggs, Jiro Ono recounted how business started picking up last month at his small, elegant sushi bar, where lunch costs about \$50 per person and dinner three to four times that.

Maybe the predictions of a recovery in the Japanese economy this year are starting to come true Mr. Ono said hopefully. Or maybe, as some analysts fear, the long-awaited re-bound after three years of recession may fizzle because the resignation of Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa will shake consumer

Either way, Mr. Ono said he felt certain about one thing: Even after a recovery begins, free-spending customers will not flood into his sushi bar the way they did during the "bubble economy" of the late 1980s and early 1990s. "We can't expect a return of the bub-

Many here agree that a long time will pass before Japan regains its supercharged mo-

suggest that the economy is bottoming out, Japan's problems go beyond just a downturn in the business cycle, according to business executives, economists and government offi-cials, and they appear certain in hobble Japan's economic performance well into the

In the past, recessions were mere speed bumps on Japan's road to ever greater indus-trial might. Time after time, the country has roared back from business slumps, its indus-tries shucking off their problems to emerge more efficient and more formidable than ever. After the last downturn, in 1985 ad 1986, the economy rebounded into a spectacular expansion that peaked in the spring of 1991.

But this time, Japan does not seem to he recovering from its troubles with its custom-

The slump has exposed serious structural weaknesses that should keep Japanese growth relatively modest over the next several years, economists say, and its industrial prowess is less intimidating — at least by comparison with the Godzilla-like performance posted during the bubble era. That is not necessarily good news for the United States, because a slowed Japanese economy will translate into weaker-than-expected demand for U.S. exports.

Japanese companies remain saddled with expensive facilities and bloated payrolls added during the the late 1980s, when the country's growth seemed boundless and its management methods were widely imitated. Costcutting efforts have been constrained by the national taboo against layoffs. These difficul-ties have been compounded immensely by the strength of the yen, which drives up the cost of Japanese products in global markets.

"It will take a long time for the corporate sector to iron out its problems," said Susumu Taketomi, chief financial economist at the Industrial Bank of Japan. "We don't think recovery will come about very soon."

Consider Dainippon Screen Manufactur-ing Co., a Kyoto-based maker of high-tech machinery. The company expanded during the 1980s as if the market for its computer

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When Managing the Yen Leads to Crisis

PARIS — The Japanese are expert at deflecting supposed adversity. Unwanted revaluations of the yen in the 1970s and restraints on exports of cars and memory chips in the 1980s have all been transformed to strategic advantage. But success at keeping Japan's domestic market largely closed to imports has been costly and now has boxed the country into a no-win strategy in its trade standoff with the United States.

"Global capitalism has finally caught up with Japan," wrote Richard Koo, Tokyo-based analyst at Nomura Research Institute, in its monthly publication Capital Markets Trends.

The longer Japan refuses to ac-cept numerical targets on im-ports, aimed at assuring the domestic market is opened to foreign goods, the stronger will be the upward pressure on the yen and the greater the damage to the

country's highly competitive ex-port sector, he warned.

Japan, faced with the choice of managing its trade or managing its exchange rate, has chosen the latter, Mr. Koo maintains. The increase last year in foreign exchange reserves totaled \$26.5 billion, the largest gain since 1986, he noted, as the Bank of Japan bought dollars to hold down the yen. The rise in February was \$3 billion and since then market reports have the central bank intervening massively on a daily basis.

Without that support, analysts guess the run-up in the yen could push the dollar down to a range of 85 to 90 yen from the current level near 104 yen. Even so, the yen remains within a whisker of last August's record of 100.35 against the dollar - and is still easily 25 percent above where analysts think it would trade if there were no impediments.

The yen's overvaluation is

damaging exporters, driving production to cheaper off-shore

sites, and delaying recovery. The U.S. treasury secretary, Lloyd Bentsen, on Saturday said the United States was not managing the dollar to bring trade pressure on Japan, Agence France-Presse reported from Washington. "We're looking for the market system to handle that," he said.

For Mr. Koo, Japan's choice to manage the exchange rate "is nothing short of a national crisis. The boldest market-opening measures must be taken to re-

Conventional wisdom has it that Japan is in only a temporary bind and that, as in the 1980s, an enormous outflow of capital is waiting to happen that will put downward pressure on the yen and enable the country to continue to run high trade surpluses with a relatively weak currency.

The once record capital outflows have virtually come to a halt, supposedly because of endof-year pressures that were expected to disappear at the start of the new fiscal year on April 1. While uncertainty about the trade dispute and recent disorder in world bond markets might slow the resumption of foreign investment, conventional wisdom has it that ever-widening interest rate differentials will inevitably

pull money out of Japan. Yields on 10-year U.S. government bonds are currently almost 3 percentage points above levels

But according to Mr. Koo, it is futile to wait for capital outflows to resume. They will not, he insists, because of the huge currency losses on past investments. 'Japanese investors have been so

weakened by losses and their ability to take risks so impaired that there

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IMF Urges Japan **And Germany to Cut Rates Anew**

WASHINGTON - Germany. and Japan could cut interest rates further and the United States raise them as part of a global strategy to promote long-lasting world eco-nomic growth, a senior IMF offi-

Briefing reporters ahead of the International Monetary Fund's semi-annual meeting this week, the official called on the United States to narrow its budget deficit and

their economies lag in 1994.

The Japanese economy "is now bottoming out and could recover, but slowly during the next few months," the official said.

turns to more acceptable levels this year's scheduled tax cuts until

A further cut in Japanese interest rates could also help boost the economy, even though rates there

cial said over the weekend.

Japan to extend its tax cuts.

Separately, IMF officials said the Fund's executive board was expected on Wednesday to approve a \$1.5 billion loan to Russia that could open the way for billions of dollars of postponed Western assis-tance. The IMF's managing director, Michel Camdessus, endorsed the loan last month.

The senior IMF official, who declined to be identified, said that global growth lonks set to pick up to around 3 percent this year and 3.5 to 4 percent next year.

But he added that some industrial nations, including Japan, Germany, France, and Italy, will see

To help ensure that growth re-

next year, Japan should prolong the economy is well into a recovery, he said. The tax cuts, which form the core of a \$145 billion budget stimulus package unveiled by Ja-pan earlier this year, are currently only slated to last one year.

are already low, he said.

The IMF official also advocated

and said that's what he expects the Bundesbank to deliver. The German central bank last week cut rates by a quarter percentage point.

"I see the German economy still t a very low level of activity," the at a very low level of activity. IMF official said. "I have no doubt the German authorities will pru-dently but steadfastly continue their efforts to make monetary conditions more in line with the needs of the German economy and of

their neighboring countries."

To help ensure that the U.S. economy does not overbeat, the IMF official advocated a mixture of budget deficit cuts and shortterm interest rate increases.

Some analysts have criticized the Federal Reserve for moving too slowly to tighten monetary policy to hold price rises in check and have argued that's why investors

have pushed up long-term rates. But the IMF official rejected that view, and instead blamed the increase in long-term rates on wor-ries about America's budget deficit.

Bonn Wants A Bounty Put On Fugitive

FRANKFURT - A German government minister is reportedly urging creditor banks to post a huge reward for the capture of a fugitive property developer whose company has filed for bankruptcy. Jürgen Schneider, 59, vanished

over Easter and apparently has fled The federal labor minister, Norbert Blüm, said the banks should put up "a reward in millions so that

the money shark Schneider can be "I expect them to do this," Mr. Blum said in an interview for publication in Monday's edition of Bild

bankruptcy on Friday. The newspaper Welt am Sonntag quoted officials at his company as

saying that they suspected he and his wife had gone to Iran. Mr. de Larosière decided instead to set up one group that looks after the bank's loans

Banks say Mr. Schneider left debts of 5 billion DM (\$2.9 billion).

plus 250 million DM to subcontractors and craftsmen. But the

to the bank and asked it to look into his books and "liquidate in an order-ly manner" his real estate company.

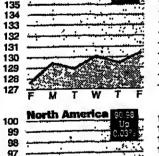
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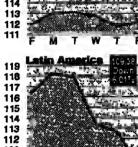
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European Bank Catches Breath in 'Year of Pause'

By Erik Ipsen

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Shareholders of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development will find an institution much changed in both sub-stance and spirit when the bank begins its annual meeting in St. Petersburg on Monday.

The bank's mandate — to spur economic development in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union - remains the same. Under its stern new president, the former International Monetary Fund managing director Jacques de Larosière, however, the bank has been recast from an enfant terrible to a staid pillar of the financial world. Mr. de Larosière, who was brought into the EBRD last September in the wake of

scandals over the bank's free spending and slow lending, saw his installation as a mandate for change and be has seized upon it.
That transformation can be seen in everything from the EBRD's impressive lending statistics — 1993 loan commitments are up 90 percent and disbursements have risen 257 percent - to the agenda for the bank's third annual meeting. That agenda is expected to

he dominated by new proposals to steer the

only reaffirm the bank's commitment to devote 60 percent of its resources to private sector investments, but also go one step further. They will single our small and medium-sized enterprises as priority targets, even though those investments require a great though those investments require a great though those investments require and monitor the sized enterprises as priority targets, even though those investments require a great year's levels as well. Mr. de Larosière is the largest in Germany, filed for the size desired last November to restore the EBRD's credibility with its the largest in Germany, filed for bankruptcy on Friday.

[One such smallish deal, but for a statelaunch a European communications satellite with a Russian Proton rocket, AFP-Extel News reported. The Russian prime minister, Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, and Mr. de Laro-

sière signed the contract in St. Petersburg.] "It is relatively easy to go out and lend \$200 million to General Motors for a new plant in Eastern Europe," a member of the bank's board said. "To find Polish entrepreneurs and assess the credit risks, for instance, put the bank's affairs in order, and if be can

takes more time." Suddenly, under Mr. de Larosière, the European Bank has slipped from overdrive annual meeting could have a far more ambiton neutral. The hugely ambitious agenda of its first president, Jacques Attali, has been Certainly, the example of the bank's region-

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burg that estimate loan commitments for 1994 roughly equal to last year's 1.8 billion European currency units (\$2.03 billion).

Those members of the bank's board who represent some of its 25 borrower nations represent some of its 25 borrower nations.

Mr. de Larosière decided instead to set up

their countries' ballooning financing needs. Nonetheless, many of those directors from Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union also join with their counterparts from the donor nations in conceding that the downsizing is a necessary evil.

The logic is simple. If Mr. de Larosière can

convince his 56 mainly government shareholders that he has done that, next year's

and investments in the countries of a newly defined northern region and another that

dent, a greater country focus. One of the more significant decisions this week will concern the naming of a successor to Mario Sarcinelli, vice president for the

southern region, who is leaving the bank to

head Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

news magazine Der Spiegel said As part of the shift from an organization defined by its products to one defined by its countries of operation, the bank bas achieved another priority of the new president a grant of the shift from an organization that he had piled up debts of 9 billion DM, while his properties are valued at only 1.7 billion DM.

The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung said that a spokesman for Deutsche Bank had confirmed reports that Mr. Schneider had written

Marrakesh Notebook

bank back to its roots.

For GATT Folk, Close-Ups Of Another Kind of Trade

In the dusty souks of Marrakesh the peddlers of caftans, rugs, figs and dates have learned a new word, "GATT! GATT!" they cried out as waves of wide-eyed trade officials from Brunei to Belgium stumbled by, stopping occasionally to examine the

proffered wares.

More than 2,500 cabinet ministers, functionaries and bag carriers, supplemented by an army of nearly 700 journalists, swarmed through this ancient Moroccan city last week for ceremonies that culminated in the signing of the Uruguay Round accord, billed as the world's biggest trade liberal-ization pact. Past the snake charmers and street musicians they clambered, recognizable by the plastic laminated GATT badges hanging from

"You are GATT?" shrieked one Berber merchant. "Come. I make very special price." Morocco's King Hassan, who spent more than \$11 million giving Marrakesh a face-lift for the occasion, was tucked away for most of the week in his local royal palace as the meeting played out under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. And from the luxurious fivestar hotels to the narrow byways of the medina, or old town, the city looked improbably antiseptic. Marrakesh, in short, was enthralled by the spec-

The paint was bterally still fresh as the delegates rived. "See that sidewalk?" observed a British artist who has lived here ever since she abandoned the Woodstock generation. "It wasn't here a week ago. They have paved many streets, put in new lights and even constructed sidewalks where before there was just crumbling dirt."

A Palace With a Star-Strewn Sky

Not everyone was amused by the palatial sur-roundings offered to the visiting dignitaries, some of it verging on the edge of Islamic kitsch. Gerard

tacle of an event that the king's propaganda ma-chine likened to the founding of the United Na-

Longuet, France's trade and industry minister, bustled into a cavernous chamber in the city's Palais des Congrès to hold a press conference, stared at the star-like white light bulbs sprinkled across midnight-blue walls and was heard to mum-ble to an aide. One French delegate remarked later, "It looks like a night club."

Couscous: Get It While It's Hot

The king's big party, held midway through the week in dozens of vast tents spread around the Marrakesh polo grounds, was called "Fantasia." New York City's annual Fourth of July fireworks had nothing on this extravaganza, which also featured dozens of Arab horsemen charging up to the royal tent and firing off a special rifle salute. Nearly 2,000 GATT delegates and numerous spouses proceeded to feast on roast sheep and conscous, which despite the best of organizational efforts arrived either tepid or cold.

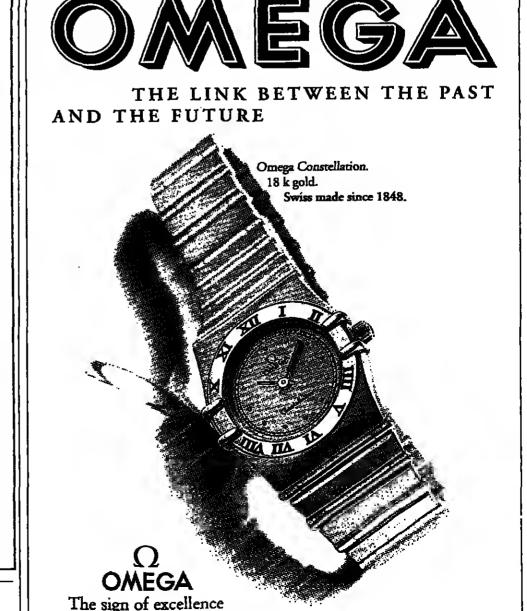
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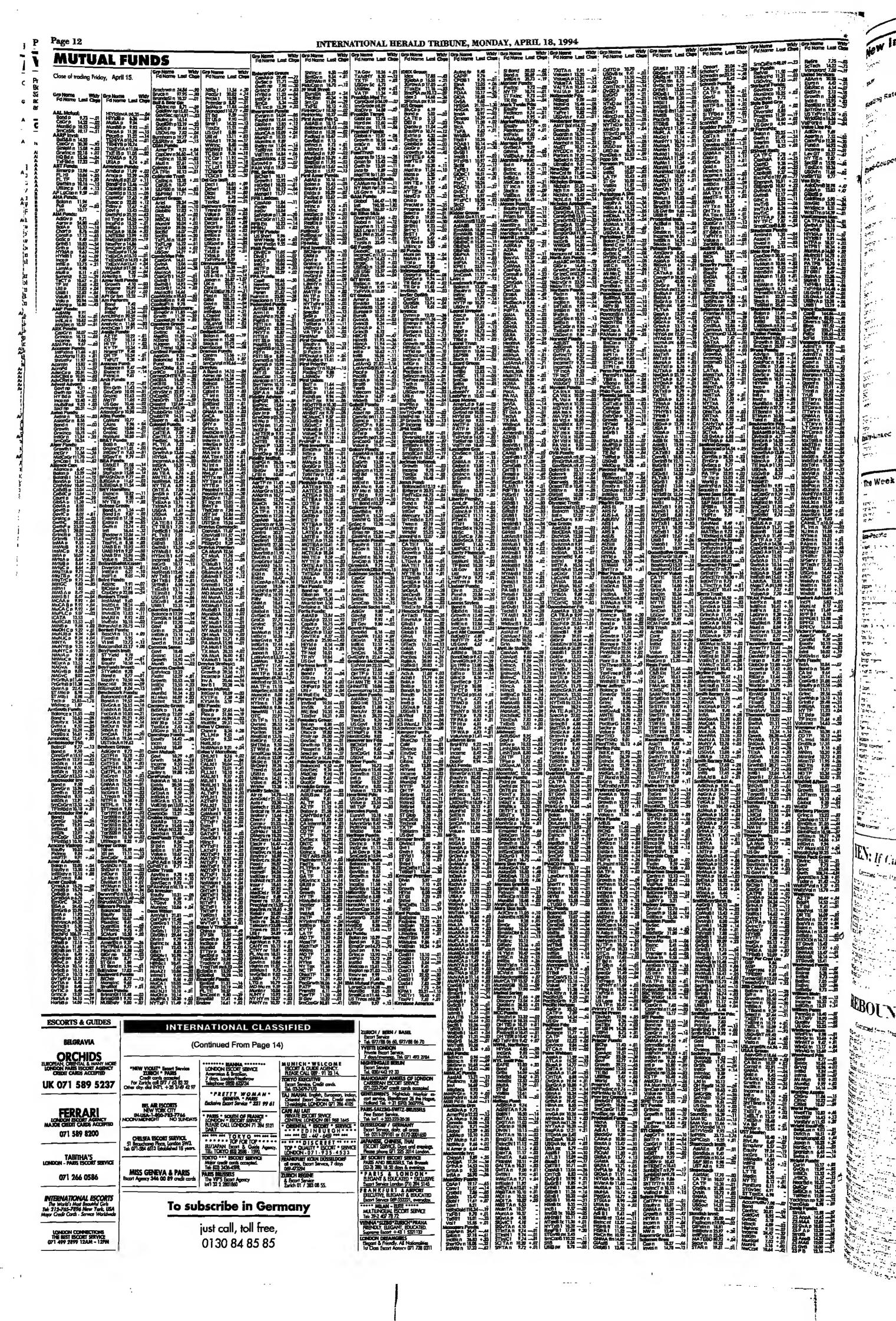
While the King put on his show and diplomats were whisked around town in convoys led by sirenblaring white Renault 4 police cars, a darker reality descended upon the permanent residents. To make sure Marrakesh was a showcase for the world the police made an extraordinary effort to round up more than the usual suspects.

Several days before a single foreign official landed, the authorities had shipped thousands of people to a detention camp 18 kilometers (10 miles) from the city. Included were 2,300 street vendors, supposedly without license; an estimated 1,850 "drunks;" about 1,700 homeless people and another 440 Marrakeshi classifled as pickpockets. They should be back in town any day now, having missed the ceremonies but nonetheless in time to observe the urban improvements.

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Brazil Pact With Banks Marks End of Debt Crisis

By Kenneth N. Gilpin

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Brazil, the largest debtor in the developing world, has completed an agreement with its creditor banks that reduces its \$49 billion foreign debt and provides the country with lower interest rates and new longer-term

Although a number of new debt-or countries, most notably Russia, still need to reach agreement with commercial banks on restructuring their foreign debts, the Brazilian agreement reached Friday effectively ends the international debt crisis that began in 1982.

Although analysts note that Lat-in America's outstanding debt con-tinues to grow and remains highly vulnerable to a sharp run-up in short-term U.S. interest rates, those who were involved in working out the debt problems of the 1980s said it was unlikely that defaults could

happen again soon.
The good part of the debt crisis is that Latin American countries very generally have introduced what most people think are much more constructive policies," said Paul A. Voicker, who as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board for much of the 1980s was a key participant in debt negotiations.

One commercial banker who was involved in the Brazilian negotiations said. "You can't rule out another debt crisis altogether." But he added that the chances today were less than 10 percent.

The banker said the chances of a recurrence would increase if shortterm U.S. rates rose to levels that exceeded the inflation rate by 4 to 5 percentage points. If rates reached those levels, "we would be scared," he said. Currently, inflation is videly seen at about 3 percent.

William R. Cline, a senior fellow at the Institute for International Economics in Washington, said, "if there is a repetition, it won't be a

For Brazil, Friday's agreement threat to the financial system as the He said that the banks were

"much less heavily exposed in these countries than they were in 1982 and the losses they would take, as a percentage of their capital, are much much smaller than they were in 1982."

The crisis started with Mexico's announcement that it was no long-er able to make interest or principal payments on its foreign debt, and grew as other countries followed. The problems severely strained the world's financial system and curbed economic growth in Latin America.

But since the late 1980s, when the United States led a new effort to resolve the crisis, big debtor nations inside and outside Latin America have received a reduction in their financial burdens in exchange for changes that both opened their economies and helped curb rampant inflation.

Last Week's Markets

will cut its outstanding foreign bank debt to commercial banks by \$4 billion, to \$45 billion, and reduce interest owed by another \$4 economy, attract foreign invest-

ment and stabilize prices, Brazil's total debt burden, including loans from banks and from other governments, totaled 5121.1 billion at the end of 1992, accord-

ing to the World Bank.

Mexico was second with \$113.4 billion, Argentina third with \$67.6 billion and Poland, which reached debt-reduction agreement with its banks in March, fourth with \$48.5

Brazilian agreement, the incentives for an agreement were the guarantees they receive on payments of debt and interest. In addition, the accord could provide profits for some banks by increasing the value of the deht on their books.

Brazil and its banks have ex-changed old loans for new bonds backed by guarantees on payment of principal and interest. Among the old debts were about \$31 billion billion. The agreement is crucial to in loans that had been restructured Brazil's efforts to liberalize its in previous, unsuccessful efforts to resolve the country's problems.

In addition, Brazil received \$3.8 billion in fresh loans and the banks got \$5.6 billion in unpaid interest. The Brazilian agreement caps five years of successful negotiations with Mexico, Argentina and other debtors that began after the Bush administration outlined a new debt

policy known as the Brady Plan, named for former Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady. Under the plan, bankers were encouraged to For the 750 creditor banks in the help debtor countries reduce their

burdens, while the foreign govern-ments were required to reduce in-flation and open their economies to

tance in solving Latin America's debt crisis.

"The architects of the Brady Plan have never been given enough credit," said John McGillicuddy, former chairman and chief execu tive of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co, and, later, of Chemical

Banking Corp. "As a result of the plan, banks were able to liquefy and recover much of what we had lent out. Without the Brady Plan, the eco-

nomic circumstances of the hemisphere would be quite different." The banks recovered much, but

by no means all, of the value of their loans. According to the Institute for

International Finance, commercial banks have reduced the face value of their claims on debtor countries Although many bankers were initially critical of the Brady Plan,

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- 2. Approbation de l'état des actifs nets et de l'état des opérations au 31 décembre 1993; affectation des résultats: Décharge à donner au conseil d'administration;
- 4. Nominations statutaires: 5. Divers.

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A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the Interna-tional Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Busi-

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a April 18 Frankfurt Association of London March producer price index, excluding tood, drunk and tobacco, Forecast Up 2.5 percent in month.

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April 19 Paris February trade balance, Forecast 4.9 billion franc surplus.

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including OVC Chairman Barry Diller, Dis-nety Chairman Michael Elanet, Time Warner President Gerald Levin and ICM Chairman Jeff Berg. Earnings expected Banc One Corp., Chemical Banking Corp., Chrysler Corp., Continental Bank Corp., First Interestate Bancorn Honewell Inc. Micho Bank Bancorp, Honeywell Inc., Mellon Bank Corp., Pacific Telesis Group, Philip Mor-ris Cos., Polarold Corp., Resoloi: Interna-tional Ld., Scott Paper Co., Sprint Corp., Yravstors Inc., Yribune Co., Wells Fargo 8.

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e April 21 Philadelphia The Philadel-phia Federal Reserve releases its monthly survey of economic scrivity for April.

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Sao Paulo Inflation for second week in April. Outlook: Up from 43.17 percent. Estatings expected Apple Computer Inc., Bank of Boston Corp., Bankers Trust New York Corp., Gffattle Co., International Business Machines Corp., KeyCorp., Kright-Ridder Inc., MCI Communications,

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YEN: If Currency Management Has Run Its Course, What's Tokyo to Do?

Continued from Page 11

is no money available to respond to interest-rate differentials," Mr.

Koo said in an interview. By his count, Japan Inc.'s investments in foreign assets "have been nothing short of a disaster" - resulting in a foreign exchange loss since 1985 of \$320 billion.

This is net of any hedging. "Individual companies may think they can hedge currency exposure, but collectively the nation cannot hedge its current account surplus,"

probably become clearer this week cern over the instability of the dolwhen Japan's life insurance companies, among the largest investors, are to announce their investment plans for the new year. But com-ments reported from Tokyo by

indicate a strong preference for keeping money at home. A spokesman for Nippon Life Insurance Co., Japan's largest in- vestor losses on foreign surer, said most of the company's money will go into domestic bonds,

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lar-yen rate.
Mr. Koo believes that the deregulation of foreign exchange con-trols in the 1980s unleashed a buying spree of foreign assets. The

unnaturally weak yen further boosted the current account surplus, which then put upward pressure on the yen and multiplied in-

The net results are huge foreign money market instruments and exchange losses, the rapid appreci-corporate loans. It will avoid in-

"If this trend is left unchecked Japan's best industries, the manufacturers, will have no choice but to move abroad

In the 1980s, Mr. Koo said, it was Japanese investors who effectively subsidized exports by keeping the yen artificially low. Today, he adds, "it is the taxpayers who are now being mobilized to subsidize the exporters. But this cannot go on forever.

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resting abroad during the coming sion of the export sector's competi-tiveness," he said. REBOUND: Japan Fears Recovery Will Be Muted To understand how far Japan's well past the previous peak of 3.1 Continued from Page 11 economy has sunk, consider how percent. It is currently a relatively the Keidanren, the nation's most painless 2.9 percent. ship-making equipment would grow endlessly, pouring vast sams into new facilities and increasing

employment by about 25 percent over five years.

Those added costs are proving a disastrously heavy burden now that doniestic sales prospects have di-inhabited and the strong yen has aritimed exports. In 1992, Dainippon lost more than 5100 million, viping out the profits of the previous six years. Rather than lay off workers, the company is hunkering

Japan will no doubt remain one global market share. of the world's most prosperous countries, and its industrial giants, with their unsurpassed manufactaking skills, will continue to pose erious competitive threats to leading U.S. companies. But "there is little hope of a major

economic surge like the one after the provious recession," the Japan Restarch Institute, an affiliate of Sumitomo Bank, said in a recent report that predicted average annual growth of just 2 percent for the remainder of most of this decade, a marked slowdown from the 5 percent-plus growth of the bubble era.

down and preparing to absorb an-

powerful big business organization, has changed its attitude toward for-

dustry to adopt Western business practices so that U.S. and Europe- to Southeast A an firms could survive the on- and other low slaught of Japanese competition. But after the Under the Keidanren proposal — 1985 and 1985 dubbed kyosei, or coexistence -Japanese companies would drop such traditional, "predatory" behavior as single-mindedly pursuing plants and equi

miration still encourages member to tumble, signaling the unsustainagement techniques, but it encour-ages them to do so to help Japanese their capital spending. inesses keep up with U.S. companies that are dominating such key industries as software and multimedia, not as a favor to competitors. Some even predict that the worst

is yet to come and that Japan's rate gove

of unemployment will rise this year

The recession underscores weak-

nesses in the economy that can be traced to events of the mid-1980s, In early 1992, when Japan's economic juggernaut was still arousing fear and resentment abroad, Keidollar and other currencies. Japadanren officials urged Japanese in- nese companies reacted by shifting substantial amounts of production | Source: Luxemboury Stock Exchange

edented zeal Two years later, Keidanren offi- demand resulting from the bubble cials sheepishly admit that they economy. Even in 1991, after stock have abandoned kyosei. The organic and real estate markets had begun firms to adopt certain Western man-

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GERMANY: With the High Cost of Doing Business at Home, Entrepreneurs See the Future in Eastern Europe

empire, a greater power than anything else on the Continent." But in Eastern Europe, at least, the empire is emerging slowly. Of

more than 15,000 joint ventures now operating in Poland with \$2.8 billioo in foreign capital, only 1,500, worth \$120 million, involve German companies, according to Polish trade officials. Five of the 10 largest projects are American, involving International Paper, Marriott, Coca-Cola, PepsiCo and Levi Strauss, with the biggest German enterprise ranked 12th.

In the Czech Republic, Germany accounts for 14 percent of \$2.1 billion in foreign investment and ranks second to the Americans. The Germans are also second in Slovakia, behind the Austrians. And of \$6.2 billion invested by foreigners in Hungary since 1990, German firms account for about one-quarter of the total.

When measured with other yardsucks, the German presence is more formidable. As a coosequence of geographic proximity. Germany is the biggest Western trading partner with virtually all of the former Warsaw Pact nations. Last year, Germany imported \$6.1 billion worth of goods from Poland, Hungary, Slovakia, Slovenia, Hungary and the Czech Republic combined, while exporting \$7.6 billion in German goods, according to the Economics Ministry.

Germany is also the major provider of aid to the former Soviet Union and the rest of Eastern Europe. Since 1989, Bonn has contributed \$73 billioo in assistance, although much of that is in the form of export guarantees and projects that largely benefit German com-

Politically, the Germans also have become more assertive when

bitterly condemned for demanding quick recognition to 1991 of Cro-atian and Sloveman independence, which some critics charge accelerated the breakup of Yugoslavia and the catastrophic civil war there.

More recently, and with a more deft diplomatic touch, the German government has made clear that it will place Eastern Europe's eventual incorporatioo into the European Union at the top of the agenda when Bonn assumes the Union's presidency this summer.

wall against nationalism and insta-A recent poll conducted by the Rand Corp. showed that Germans now consider Eastern Europe and Russia to have supplanted France

Most Germans view this engage-

ment with the East as a sensible fire

as preeminent among Germany's

destabilized," said Karl-Hermann Fink, an official with the Eastern British who are watching us suspi-Committee for the German Economy, a private research group.

Bonn officials also see their country as a natural bridge unifying two halves of the Cootinent within a pan-European framework. They express exasperation at the enduring suspicioo of ulterior Ger-

"Let's assume that we have a policy of wrapping our tentacles all around Eastern Europe," a senior Foreign Ministry official said. "If that were so, then we'd have completely failed. If we wanted to dominate Eastern and Central Europe, the best way to do it would be on a national basis, say a German bilateral relationship with Slovakia or

"It would be very easy to tell the Baltics: "Come on, we'll set up a "Germany will immediately be hit if our neighbors to the east are balance. Collector, we is set up a special economic relationship with you. Be our Panama."

He added: "I would say to the ciously: We are demanding that Eastern Europe become the focus of the European Union's efforts for the oext decade or so. We're demanding that it be multilateral. By pursuing this course, we're willing to subsume our own efforts and surrender the relative advantages

For many German companies, turning East is a matter of survival. By shifting production to a region with low labor costs and more lax environmental regulations, bun- another 1,000 this year. Buoyed by dreds of companies are trying to improve their global competitiveness at a time when the high price of doing business is suffocating German enterprises at home.

The attractions of operating in the East are apparent in the for-tunes of the Henkel Group, an in-ternational maker of detergents, shoe polish and other chemical

BEIJING - Chica's fight

against inflation is being seriously hampered by the oeed to pump

cash into increasingly ailing state

companies to keep them afloat,

Figures released by the State Sta-

tistical Bureau show a wretched

performance in the first quarter by

the state sector, almost half of

The bureau, quoted by the China

News Service, said output by state

companies grew only 2.2 percent in

the quarter over the same period in

1993, compared to 32.1 percent for the collective sector and 79.1 per-

It said the plight of state compa-

nies, especially in mining, coal production, machinery and metallur-gy, was worsening. Many were closed or working only half-time

and unable to pay wages because

Even Beijing's Capital Steel

Works, considered a model state

company, could pay wages in February only by getting bank loans.

The bureau said 49.6 percent of

state companies were in loss in the

first quarter, up from 34.2 percent a

year earlier. Losses amounted to 15.7 billion yuan (\$1.8 billion), up

banks had tightened credit.

whose companies lost money.

economists said Sunday.

cent for other sectors.

products. In the last five years, Henkel, operating mostly through its Austrian subsidiary, has invested \$150 million in acquiring 14 subsidiaries or affiliates in Eastern Europe, according to company fig-

Sales from Henkel's business in the East have reached \$300 million a year and are growing by nearly 7 percent annually; the company reported a profit in the East for the first time last year. At the same time, Henkel cut 1,600 jobs in Germany in 1993 and plans to trim such accounts, the eastward pivot of German companies is likely to accelerate as Germany emerges from its deepest recession since World War II, economists predict.

"We can't deny that we have connections in Eastern Europe, said Hans-Christian Reichel, a senior official at the Economics Ministry. "It's paramount for us."

quarter over the same 1993 period,

compared to a 13 percent rise for

were credit shortages and a market

quieter than a year ago. But poor

management and long-term debts were underlying problems.

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Ecocomists say the govern-ment's inability to care the chronic

deeply worries policymakers. An-

"China's central bank is issuing

too much money," said a visiting Japanese economist, Ryutaro Ko-

mia. He added, "I do not under-

stand why China cannot control inflation."

"Those that should die do not die

the whole of 1993 over 1992.

Ailing State Companies

Stoke China Inflation

SHORT COVER

Northrop's Grumman Offer Succeeds

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Northrop Corp. said Sunday that its tender offer for Grumman Corp. had been successful and that it would complete the \$2.2 billion takeover as agreed early this month.

Northrop said that by Friday midnight, when the tender expired, it had received 32.77 million shares of Grumman common stock, representing about 92.4 means of the cutterending shares. Completion of the cutterending shares. about 93.4 percent of the outstanding shares. Completion of the S62-ashare deal was conditional oo Northrop's receiving two-thirds of the shares.

China Slows Electric Power Growth

BELIING (Bloomberg) — China's efforts to produce enough electricity to power its growing economy have been stalled by cabinet moves to slow inflation, the official China Daily reported Sunday.

Fewer power projects were started last year than planned, no new merators were approved this year and large projects may be completed behind schedule because of funding shortages, a Ministry of Power

Industry official told the newspaper.

Late last year, the ministry said it hoped to attract \$25 billion in foreign investment in power plants by the end of the century. International investment banks and power utilities that answered the call say their projects have been stalled at cabinet level.

Eurotunnel Restructuring to Come?

LONDON (Bloomberg) — Eurotunnel PLC, which manages the Channel tunnel linking France to England, will be forced to conduct a capital reorganization within the next four years, the Independent oo

The newspaper said the forecast came from Klesch & Co., problem-debt specialists, despite Eurotunnel's imminent stock sale. It said Klesch predicted in a report to be published Monday that stockholders' funds will be diluted when Eurotunnel carries out a debt-to-equity swap.

Dollar Buying Lifts Manila Reserves The bureau reported last week

MANILA (Reuters) — The Philippines' gross international reserves hit a record \$6.8 billion in mid-April, boosted in part by central bank dollar buying to keep the peso from rising against the U.S. currency, officials said Sunday. that overall industrial output in the first quarter of this year grew by 18.6 percent over the same period last year, compared to a rise of 23.6 percent for the whole of 1993 over all 1992.

Foreign exchange purchases by the Central Bank this year amounted to \$1.06 billion as of mid-April from \$600 million the month before, the Retail prices rose more than 20 percent nationwide in the first

bank's deputy governor, Edgardo Zialcita, said.

The peso rate against the dollar has hovered around 27.55 over the past

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Hungary to Buy Back Hersant Paper The burean said the immediate causes of the state companies' woes

BUDAPEST (AFP) — The Hungarian state is to buy back a 92-percent stake in the Magyar Nemzet national daily newspaper from Socpresse, a subsidiary of the Hersant media group of France, the Magyar Hirlap

daily quoted officials as saying.

Magyar Nemzet, which Socpresse bought in 1990, has accumulated an

\$8 million debt, Magyar Hirlap said, and Hungarian authorities feared
Socpresse would declare it bankrupt.

AV Rt., which manages state-owned assets, will buy back the paper because "it forms an integral part of Hungarian culture," the chief of AV Rt., Lajos Csepi, was quoted as telling Magyar Hirlap.

For the Record

sickness of state companies is a major cause of the inflation that Iberia of Spain said it had signed a limited agreement with United Airlines to coordinate timetables and some promotional and commercial ger over rising prices helped fuel projects, with a view to ultimate code-sharing. mass pro-democracy protests in

Advance Synergy Blid. of Malaysia said it had aborted a \$34-million oil-and-gas exploration deal in Indonesia because of a lack of financing. ASB had signed a 20-year agreement with PT Ustraindo last November for a 49 percent stake in the exploration of four fields owned by Ustraindo. (AFP) Hindustan Alloys Manufacturing Co. of India plans to set up joint ventures for copper and tin mining and smelting projects in the eastern state of Orissa, company officials said. (Reuters)

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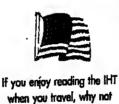
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China Limits Cable Investment Ban on Foreign Partners Will Hamper Growth

By Kevin Murphy

HONG KONG - China, increasingly concerned about social instability, will ban foreign companies from establishing and operating cable television

The decision, announced Saturday in the official China Daily, also bars foreign joint venture partners in existing TV operations. This will further bamper international media and telecommunications groups' chances of profiting from the vast China market, which can make all the difference in many companies' commercial success in Asia.

"Some foreign organizations and individuals have shown keen interest in operating cable television stations in this country," said Zhou Caifu, director of the Ministry of Radio, Film and Television's cable television division, China Daily said. "Their applications have been rejected."

The restrictions come at a time when foreign broadcasters have intensified their attempts to penetrate the China market and when Beijing is craeking down on the flow of uncensored economic and political information.

China's embrace of a market economy has led to incidents of increased militant protest against job losses, high inflation and widespread official corrup-tion. This has put Beijing on guard against the social instability that led to violence and the military crackdown in June 1989.

In an apparent attempt to lessen uncensored programming's potential as a catalyst for new disturbances, Beijing has taken further steps against the often staid national broadcasters.

dissemination of foreign news. This had begun with a nationwide ban on the unauthorized use of satellite

The dish ban, aimed principally at Rupert Murdoch's Hong Kong-based STAR TV and a growing body of industry rivals using satellites to spread their uncensored programming across Asia, was announced last October and went into effect this month.

New regulations still to be released in their entirety contain strict operating guidelines for a burgeoning cable television industry now serving as many as 30 million viewers, mostly urban, according to the China Daily report.

The regulations include bans on the relay of programming from Hong Kong, Macao or Taiwan and prohibitions against satellite television signals or broadcast of video tapes and films which have not been cleared by the Chinese government.

"No reactionary, pornographic, or violent programs, or programs harmful to state security and social stability may be aired." said the Beijing report. It added that cable television "should serve as the Communist party and government's propaganda tool while entertaining viewers." China's restriction of foreign access to local cable

television networks appears to diverge from an Asia-wide trend toward market-by-market alliances between international program suppliers and domestic distributors. The encouragement of cable distribution elsewhere

in Asia allows greater scrutiny of profits and programming by governments that fear undesirable foreign

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EU Transparency Goes Just So Far

João de Deus Pinheiro, the European Union's communications commissioner, is finding it isn't easy to put into practice the executive Commission's supposed policy of open information.

in the face of heated questioning on Friday, a commission spokesman confirmed Italian reports that the commission had stepped up infringement proceedings against lialy for allegedly violating the Union's broadcast directive. Italy is alleged to have allowed too many television commercials and in have discriminated against foreign broadcasters in advertising.

The commission's action, which gives Rome two months to amend its broadcast rules or face a suit in the European Court of Justice, had actually been taken on April 6. The very next day, Mr. Pinheiro had promised at an unrelated news conference to make good on the commission's transparency poli-cy by making documents freely available.

Openness goes only so far, however, as reporters discovered when they tried to get the details of the Italian TV case. Commission rules prohibit any disclosure of infringement proceedings against EU members unless the commissioners decide otherwise, the spokesman said. Mr. Pinheiro found that out the hard way only three weeks ago after arranging a news conference and preparing press releases to disclose infringement proceedings against Britain for alleged violations

of EU broadcast rules, EU sources said. The conference was canceled and the releases de-stroyed, they said, although the story quickly leaked out.

The gag rule is getting a lot of use these days. Two months ago, the commission said it had begun infringement proceedings against member states for some 2,000 violations of EU law. It gave details of only three cases.

Testing the Limits of EU Law

It was a bad week for EU law. Not only did Greece become the first member state to find itself hauled into the European Court, because of its embargo against the former Yugoslay republic of Macedonia, but France and Germany - the self-proclaimed pillars of European integration — were attacked for supposedly undermining Union law. After a meeting of fishing ministers falled

to agree last Tuesday on a commission plan to phase out the use of drift nets, France's minister of agriculture and fisheries, Jean Puech, claimed victory, saying French fisher-men could continue to use drift nets without restriction. But one EU official said other countries believed the lack of decision amounted to a de facto ban oo nets.

Germany angered commission officials by renewing its opposition to EU banana-import quotas at the signing of the world trade agreement in Morocco. Although Bonn evenawail a European Court ruling on the quotas. commission officials said Germany's stance posed a threat to the Union's majority voting system, by which the quotas were imposed over Bonn's objections. "If you challenge that, we're lost," one official said.

Once Again, Cash Is the Key

EU foreign ministers are expected to take a modest step toward developing a truly common foreign and security policy this week by approving a major commission role in the financing of the Union's peace efforts in Bosnia.

The commission will contribute 10 million Enropean currency units (\$11.3 million) out of a total budget of 24 million Ecus to set up an EU administration in the Muslim enclave

Mostar, EU officials said.

Money is the key to deciding whether EU foreign policy initiatives will come increasingly from Brussels, as the commission — with notable support from Germany — is become or remain in the heads of national hoping, or remain in the hands of national governments, as London and Paris prefer.

One EU diplomat said the foreign ministers, using Mostar as an example, were likely to endorse a compromise calling for financ-ing to be decided case by case but with a "clear preference" for commission funding.

Tom Buerkle

OECD Warns Turkey on Inflation

PARIS — Turkey's economy is being steadily undermined by gal-loping inflation and high interest rates, and it is more urgent than ever for the government in get its finances in order, the OECD said

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, in its annual survey of the Turkish economy, was gloomy about infla-tion there. It said inflation is likely to continue rising in 1994, reaching 78 percent before abating slightly to 73 percent in 1995.

The report was drafted in February. This month Prime Minister Tansu Ciller announced a rigorous austerity program, accompanied by a 28 percent devaluation of the Turkish lira

The economic recovery package includes closure of unprofitable state-owned enterprises, mass layoffs, large-scale privatization, the freezing of wages, drastic price in-creases and measures to trim funding of public deficits.

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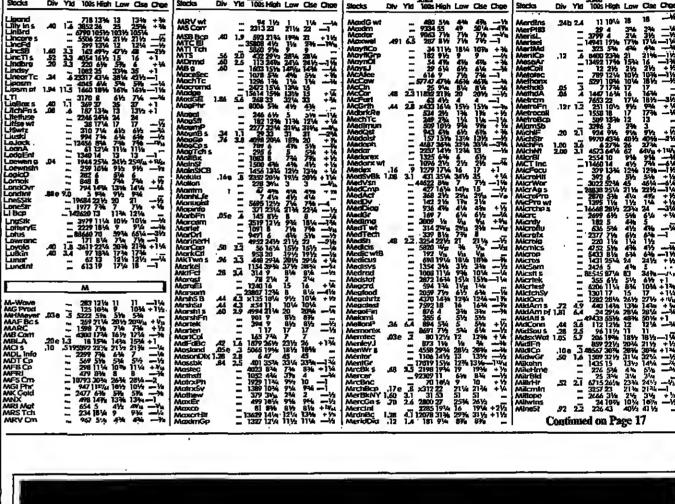
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Sonics Win 60th, **Beating Rockets**

The Seattle SuperSonics are now officially among the National Bas-ketball Associatioo's elite teams. "There's a nice history to winoiog 60 games," their coach,
George Karl, said after Seattle
posted its NBA-best 60th victory
with a 100-97 defeat of the Hous-

too Rockets on Saturday. Shawn Kemp had 22 points and 17 rebounds and Gary Payton added 21 points as the Sonics became the 36th team in league history to

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win as many as 60 games in a season. They won their fifth in a row and 14th out of 15.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 31 points and Vernon Maxwell 30 for the Rockets, who have 56 victories and the league's second-best record this season. Houston had a sixgame winning streak ended.

Of the 35 clubs to have won 60 games, 17 went on to win the NBA championship in the playoffs. The 1992 Chicago Bulls were the last team to win 60 games (67) and then

The Sonics moved within ooe victory, or a Houston loss, to getting home-court advantage throughout the playoffs, which begin April 28. They have four regular-season

games left, the Rockets five. "Playing against great players and great teams is challenging and fun," Kemp said. "It's oo fun playing the Sacramentos of the league."

Vincent Askew clinched the Sonics' second victory in four games against the Rockets this season with two free throws with 10.6 secoods left. That gave Seattle a 100-97 lead after Otis Thorpe had popped in a 5-footer on an offensive rebound for Houston with 16.9 seconds to go.

Maxwell was five feet short on a 3-point attempt with four seconds to go and Paytoo got the rebound. The Sonics outrebounded the Rockets, 44-31, and Olajuwoo was outrebouoded by Kemp, 17-8.

Each All-Star blocked two shots. A key to the Sonics' victory was their reserves, who outscored Houstoo's by 33-7. But the Rockets' coach, Rudy Tomjanovich, Clippers snapped a five-game losused only Carl Herrera and Sam Cassell — for a total of 29 minutes. crosstown rival Lakers.

play, so you can imagine how the players feet," Tomjanovich said. They're so deep. They have so many different looks."

The 34-year-old Ricky Pierce, Scattle's leading scorer the past two

seasons got nine points on 3-of-6 shooting in 12 minutes in his first game since surgery March 18 to have bone spurs in his left foot removed. He had missed 17 games.

Suns 96, Spurs 94: Kevin John-son and A.C. Green scored their team's last 13 points as Phoenix won in San Antonio.

Green, who got 19 of his 23 points in the last half, put the Suns ahead for good with a three-point play with 1:38 left. Johnson assisted on Green's last three baskets.

David Robinson, who had 39 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists, made one of two foul shots with 38.5 seconds left to pull the Spurs to 96-94. They then got two chances to tie the score in the final seven seconds.

But Negele Knight missed a 3-pointer with 4.1 seconds left and Willie Anderson's reverse layup rimmed out at the buzzer.

Hawks 123, 76ers 94: Andrew Lang tied his season-high with 20 points, getting eight during a decisive 26-8 first-half run, as Atlanta, playing at home, took over first place in the Eastern Conference.

The Hawks' 12th victory in 15 games, and fourth straight, moved them a half-game ahead of New York and one game ahead of Chicago in the race for the best record in the conference.

The race will be decided on the Hawks' three-game trip to Chicago on Mooday, New York on Tuesday and Miami on Thursday. Atlanta ends the regular season at home against Orlando next Saturday.

Warriors 109, Jazz 105: Latrell Sprewell scored 18 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter as Golden State rallied to hand Utah its eighth straight road loss while the War-riors' coach, Don Nelson, won his 800th game in the NBA.

Clippers 108, Lakers 103: Domi-nique Wilkins scored a season-high 42 points in Los Angeles as the ing streak with a defeat of the



Shawa Kemp (40) and Sam Perkins, battling Hakeem Olajuwon, had "fun" against the Rockets.

Rangers Beat Islanders With Balanced Attack

Mark Messier had a goal and two assists and keyed a decisive fourgoal second period as the New York Rangers pummeled the New York Islanders, 6-0, Sunday in the opener of their NHL playoff series. The Rangers, looking very much like the league's top team, led 2-0 after the first period and 6-0 after two, making it easy for goaltender Mike Richter, who had 21 saves in

recording his third playoff shutout.
But the story of the game was a balanced Ranger attack, led by Messier, and a sub-par perfor mance by Islanders goaltender Ron Hextall, who was pulled in the sec-ond period after the sixth goal.

The Rangers dominated Sunday's game from start to finish, outshooting the Islanders 39-21.

Messier assisted oo Brian
Leetch's power-play goal in the first period, then scored at 9:13 of the second to launch a four-goal splurge. Messier's goal — a shot from deep in the left circle — was the backbreaker. It gave the Rang-ers a 3-0 lead and the Islanders were oever the same after that.

The second game of the first-round Eastern Conference series

to the Nassau Coliseum for Games scored on a rebound off a Russ 3 and 4 on Thursday and Sunday. Countnall shot. MIn other games: Stars 5, Blues 3: Grant Ledyard

and Trent Klatt scored late thirdperiod goals and suprise starter Darcy Wakaluk turned back 33 shots as the Dallas Stars brought playoff hockey to Texas Sunday

with a victory over St. Louis. The Blues and Stars will play Game 2 of their best-of-7 Western

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Conference quarter-final series on Wednesday night in Reunion Arc-

St. Louis tied the game 3-all early in the third period on a power play goal by Brett Hull and a 60-foot wrist shot by Phil Housley, But Ledyard delighted the sell-out crowd of 16.914 by tipping in a Craig Ludwig shot with 3:49 left. Then Klatt put the game away with 1:37 to go on a perfect pass from Mike Modano.

Dave Gagner and Brent Gilchrist scored power-play goals in a span of 85 seconds to break open a round Eastern Conference series goalkeeper's duel for a 2-0 lead in will be played Monday night at the second period. Gagner banked Madisoo Square Garden. The a shot from behind the oet off Cur-

"Battle of New York" series shifts tis Joseph's pads and Gilchrist

The Blues retaliated on a 15-foot slapshot by Alexei Kasatonov but the Stars took a 3-1 lead into the third period on a second goal by Gilchrist, who beat Joseph on a point blank shot after a slick back-hand pass from Courtnall.

Wakaluk started his first playoff game in goal instead of Andy Moog, who had struggled in the regular season. Moog got his reputation as a strong playoff goalie when Edmonton won three Stanley Cups in the 1980s. Moog is 59-41 in

Dallas got off 45 shots at Joseph,

who is now 13-10 in playoff games. Fourth-seeded Dallas led the regular season 3-2-1 against the fifth-seeded Blues and beat them 9-5 in their regular season finale The Blues beat Chicago in the

first round last year in four games but lost a seven-game series to To-ronto in the next round. The Stars failed to make the playoffs in their last year in Minnesota.

Bruins 3, Canadiens 2: Adam Oates and Ted Donato scored power-play goals 51 seconds apart late the second period in Boston and the Brains defeated Montreal in Saturday night's playoff opener.

The Bruins, who scored on just two of their final 39 power plays during the regular season, got all three of their goals with a man advantage.

Boston hosts the defending Stanley Cup champions on Monday night in Game 2 of the openinground series. The Bruins have defeated the Canadiens in four of

The victory broke a Bostoo

the Bruins a week ago after playing in the Swedish playoffs, scored the other Boston goal. Ray Bourque

Disillusioned Johnson Won't Be Back With Lakers

By Rick Weinberg

New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson said he could no longer tolerate his stomach turning after losses, so after the Los Angeles Lakers had lost for the fifth straight time, Johnson announced that he would not return next season as the team's coach.

His announcement came only 11 games nto a 16-game trial that began with the Lakers' best performance of the season in a victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and a euphoric 5-1 start under Johnson.

But the Lakers' new commitment sooo crumbled in a sea of poor performances, and Johnson became increasingly unhappy and critical of the team.

Having taken over for the fired Randy Pfund as a favor to the team's owner, Jerry Buss, Johnson called the Lakers quitters after a loss to Phoenix and indicated he longed to get back to his "relaxing" life before coaching.

The Lakers' general manager, Jerry West, has begun his search for Johnson's successor, the team's third head coach in less than a year. There is speculation that West will talk to Rick Pitino of the University of Kentucky and Roy Williams of the University of Kan-

Sparked hy Johnson's celebrated arrival as coach, the Lakers played with emotion and intensity to defeat the playoff-bound Houstoo Rockets and Atlanta Hawks to

They seemed within reach of catching the Denver Nuggets for final playoff slot in the Western Conference.

But they reverted back to a lazy, sloppy style of play in back-to-back losses to the Sacramento Kings and the Nuggets. The playoff chase finally ended with Friday night's 105-100 loss to the Portland Trail

"I take losses too hard," Johnson said son's coaching stint disappeared, he quickly

for the first time since the 1975-76 season. "I hurt and I take it home with me. I don't want my stomach turning every night. I'd rather go home and enjoy it as I did before this joh.

with the way things were in my life," said Johnsoo of his adjustment to life without basketball and with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. That first year was extremely tough oot

"I had just started to become comfortable

playing. I was looking for things to grab hold of to replace basketball. This past year was wonderful, comfortable."

He said that when be toured the world with his amateur basketball team, "I was able to play and get my basketball bunger

Then Buss came along and asked Johnsoo to finish the season, hoping he would enjoy it enough to stay on. But once the effort that the Lakers expended at the outset of Johnbecame disillusioned with the attitude of today's pampered athletes.

and fined \$50, "It didn't have meaning to them." In contrast, if someone was late during Johnson's playing days, "those 11 other guys ragged on you until you couldn't be late ymore," he said.

meone had a baby, everybody had a baby. If someone had a tragedy, everybody had a tragedy." But with today's players, Johnson said, "everything is 'I, I, I. Where's my minutes, where's my shots, what about my game?' I don't like that side of the game." Johnson had told his players after Fri-

coach next season. Forward Elden Campbell said he had hoped Johnson would return. "I think everything would've worked out if he had stayed," he said.

Johnson, obviously, did not

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When Johnson played, he said that "if

day's game that he would not be returning as

He pointed out that if players were late

their last five playoff series.

streak of eight consecutive playoff losses. The Bruins were eliminated in four straight by Pittsburgh in the second round in 1992 and in four games by Buffalo in the first round Mariusz Czerkawski, who joined

had a pair of assists, tying former Canadien Jean Beliveau at 97 for ninth in career playoff assists.

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Holyfield, Lewis Agree to Fight in Fall

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service NEW YORK — While Riddick Bowe prepares for summer camp and Mike Tyson gets ready for summer school, Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis have agreed to meet in a November showdown to unify the world's heavyweight title.

It could return luster to the sport, which needs the anchor of a universally acclaimed heavyweight ruler.

Holyfield, who holds the International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Association crowns, must first success fully defend them against Michael Moorer pext Friday in Las Vegas.

Then it is up to Lewis, the World Boxing Council king. He will face Phil much," said Lewis. "He shouldn't even

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If Lewis wins, be would then meet Oliver McCall in late summer, perhaps in Canada. That bout is being negotiated now. Lewis must fight McCall, who is ranked No. 1 by the WBC, before the group would allow him to face Holyfield.

"I realize this is a stepping stone for me." Lewis said Friday of his fight against Jackson. "The American public hasn't seen me progress. But they're going to see a lot more of Lennox Lewis." The Briton harbors no nice thoughts about Bowe, who was the last man to hold the three titles. Bowe sidestepped facing Lewis, and in doing so ceded his

WBC belt to him.
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me."
Bowe is down these days, even though when he lost his title to Holyfield last November it was only his first defeat. Bowe has signed an unusual deal with HBO that will see him light in June, July and August. Maybe he will join the mix oext year, said Dan Duva, who promotes

Lewis and Holyfield. And Tyson? He recently flunked a test for his high school equivalency diploma, even though he says he is studying Chipese, algebra and religion while waiting for his release from an Indiana prisoo on rape. He is not due to be out until oext

"We'll look at him next year, too," said Duva is in no hurry to grant any wish

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Japanese Leagues

of Bowe, who is managed by his sworn enemy, Rock Newman, or of Tyson, handled by another rival, Don King.

Lewis, meanwhile, sees himself as the world's best fighter, but at a disadvantage because he comes from England. "I don't think Michael Moorer should

be fighting Evander Holyfield," Lewis said. "But I think they look at me as the sleeper," he claimed, "and they're afraid I'll take the title back to England." Yasuei Yakushiji of Japan knocked out Josefino Suárez of Mexico in the 10th round of a scheduled 12-round bout Sat-

urday in Nagoya, Japan to retain his WBC bantamweight title. The knockout came 2:21 minutes into the 10th round when Yakushiji landed a right to Suárez's body.

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Marca Salfacri, Ilaiv.3:42: 9, Bruno Cenahiaita Agrico Schigori, Indy,3:42; v, Brano Cergnicios, Iday, 6:52; 10. Alberto Elli, Iratv. 5:58. World Cup standings; 1. Tchmil 91 points; 3. Furian 75; 3. Poble Baldons, Italy, 62; 4. Hel. Evanuri Berzin, Russia, Gianni Burgo, Iratv. Franca Batterini, Holy,50; 7. Johan Akuseeuw.

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Stendings: Alox, 42 polots; Fevernoord, 45;
PSV, 40; Rode JC, 37; Vitasse, 25; NAC, 34; FC
Twente, 33; Willem II and MVV, 31; Soorte,
23; GA, Eagles, 27; Volendom, 26; Heereveen, 25; FC Utrecht, 24; VVV, 22; FC Grenimen, 20; RKC, 18; Combuur, 17.

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Queens Pork Rongers 2: Everion 1
Sheffield United 1, Aston Villa 2
Southampton 3, Blaciburn 1
Wimbledon 1, Monchester United 6
Leeds 2, Toftenborn 0
Standings: Monchester United ond Blockburn, 79 points; Newcostie, 48; Arsenol, 46;
Leeds, 62; Sheffield Wednesdov, 58; Liverpool, 57; Wimbledon, 55; Aston Villa and
Queens Park Rongers, 54; Norwich, 49; Coventry, 48; West Hom, 47; Cheiseo and Monchester City, 43; Ipswiich, 62; Everion, 40;
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GERMAM EIPST DIVISION

receiver.
MINNESOTA—Acquired Worren Moon.

WASHINGTON—Waived Mark Ryplen, auarterback, Signed Henry Ellard, wide re-

from Phoenix, IHL Dave Taylor, right wing,

derson mon's basketball coach. BOSTON COLLEGE—Signed Jim O'Brien, men's basketball coach to multiveer contract extension.

BUCKNELL—Named Garret Charmere on-

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

BASEBALL
American League
AMILWAUKBR—Activorted B.J. Surtroff, 3rd
baseman, from 15-day distoled list. Sent Math
Missies, outfielder, to New Orleaner, AA.
N.Y. YANKEES—Called up Bob Oledo,
pitcher, from Calumbus, IL. Sent Sterlins
Hitchcock, pitcher, to Columbus.
OAKLAND—Racoiled Miguel Jimenez,
pitcher, from Tocoma. PCL. Sent Fousta
Cuzz, pitcher, for Tocoma. PCL. Sent Fousta Cruz, pitcher, to Tocomo. BASKETBALL

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NFL—Named Loi Heneghan director of la-

cucrterback. Signed Henry Ellard, wide receiver, to 2-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey Leasure
NHL—Suspended Mike Hough, Florida forward, Indefinitely penaling hearing for skashing penalty in game April 12.

ANAHEIM—Sant Scott Chartier, determenman; Scott McKay, center; and Maxim Bets,
left wing, to San Olesa, IHL.

L.A. KINGS—Recalled Justin Hocking, detensetman, and Sriam McReynolds, forward,
from Phoeniz, IHL. Dave Taylor, right wing,

londers, Hextoll, 6-) (26 shots-22 a McLennon (17:36 second, 11-11). Ro Richter, 1-0 (21-21).

loaders 0 of 6; Rongers 2 of 9; 900

year contract with an option year.
NEW DRLEANS—Signed Tom Ricketts,
guard; Andre Brown. Rhebacker; Hunkle
Cooper, wide reclever; and Jerokl Jelicoal
and Corey Mayfield, nose tackles.
TAMPA BAY—Signed Tim Irwin, offensive

refired,
N.Y., RANGERS—Recoiled Borry Richler
and Joby Messier, defensemen, and Corey
Hirsch, soutletder, from Binshamton, AHL,
ST. LOUIS—Agreed to terms with David
Roberts, left wing, on multiyeer controct, Recolled Tony Hrkac, cettler, from Peoria, IHL,
COLLEGE
NORTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE—Announced the additions of Hotstra in the 1994-95
ecodemic year and Towson State in 1995-94.
ARK_LITTLE ROCK—Named Wimp Sanderson man's basketball coach.

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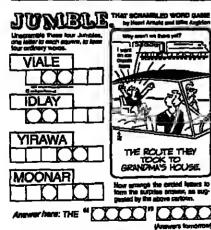
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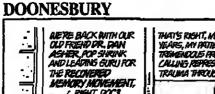














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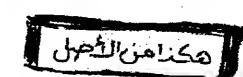












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Schumacher Makes It 2-for-2 with Easy Victory in Pacific Grand Prix

Good Work Gets a Hand In London

Katrin Dorre of Germa ny, who won the London Marathon for a record third straight time, and Lisa Ondieki of Australia, who came in second, were applauded Sunday by a yeoman of the guard as they passed the Tower of London, Dionicio Ceron of Mexico was the men's winner. with his fourth marathon victory in a row and the third fastest time in the 14-year history of the London race. Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia was second, with German Silva of Mexico third.



Pole-Sitter Senna Goes Out on First Turn

AIDA, Japan — Michael Schu-macher, the German Formula One driver, is 2-for-2 so far this season. But after cruising to an easy victory Sunday in the Pacific Grand Prix, he still saw himself as the under-

"I thought we would have a pret-ty good chance here," said the 25year-old driver for Benetton-Ford.
"But when we get back to Europe,
then 1 think we will have a more difficult game." Schumacher was one of the few

drivers on the challenging T-1 Cir-cuit for the inaugural Pacific Grand Prix who didn't have a hard time reaching the finish line.

Of 26 starters, only 11 completed the race, which grew increasingly treacherous as spin-outs and blown engines splattered the curves with The second-place finisher, Fer-

rari's Gerhard Berger, of Austria, was nearly a lap behind Schumacher, who completed the 83-lap race in 1:46:1.693 at an average speed of 173.9 kilometers (108.69 miles) an hour.

3.703-kilometer (2.301-mile) track's twists was pole sitter Ayrton Senna, whose fortunes this season seem to be as bad as Schumacher have been good.

The three-time world champion driver started from a record 64th pole position but was in the driver's seat for only a few seconds. He was bumped hy Mika Hakkinen's McLaren Peugeot in the first turn and as his Williams-Renault swerved left off the track, Nicola Larini's Ferrari crashed into it

Senna also spun out while chasing Schumacher in the season-opening Brazilian Grand Prix. 'lt was a fantastic feeling

Schumacher said of Senna's early retirement. "I knew Ayrton was the only competitor I had to fight against. And when Ayrton went off, I knew that I could take it

His job was made even easier when Senna's British teammate, Damon Hill, pulled out of the race in the 49th lap and McLaren-Peu-

richello, driving for Jordan-Hart, who was one lap back.

One of the early casualties of the 2003 till early (2004) and the 67th.

But Schumacher said he expect-

ed a more difficult challenge in the Imola race, set for May I at San Marino, Italy,

"I believe the Imola circuit will

be where the Williams team will be able to show their potential," he

Ferrari's Jean Alesi, who was third in Brazil, is injured and did not compete Sunday. The International Automobile Federation said Sunday that both

Ferraris had been fitted with devices that "in certain circums limited the power of the engine during practice Saturday.

The device was believed to hance traction control, one of the banned electronic refinements that have favored wealthy teams.

Organizers, meanwhile, said they were happy with the size of the crowds that descended on the small farming town of Aida in the mounains of western Japan.

The year's penultimate race, the Japanese Grand Prix, is to be held in Suzuka, Japan, in late October.

White Beats **Red in Battle** Of the Sox

The Associated Press

Frank Thomas and Darrin Jackson hit solo home runs in the fourth mning, while Lance Johnson added a pair of "RBI singles as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Bostoo Red Sox, 7-4, at

Scott Sanderson, making his first appearance for the White Sox, allowed one run and six hits in six innings. Sanderson, picked up hy Chicago during spring training, is pitching for his seventh major-league team, Roberto Hernandez struck out the side in the ninth for his

Frank Viola allowed four runs and seveo hits in 51/2 innings for Boston.

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which lost for the first time in five home games this season.

Mike Greenwell hit a solo homer in the first for Boston, which had at least one hit in each of the farst five innings. It es the third home run this season for Greenwell and the 100th year career.

Johnson tied the game 1-1 in the second with the first of his two singles, and Thomas homered leading off the fourth. His fifth homer of the season went into the screen atop the left-field fence.

Jackson followed two outs later with his fourth homer of the year, an even longer shot that went off the light standard above the left-field fence. Johnson had another run-scoring sin-

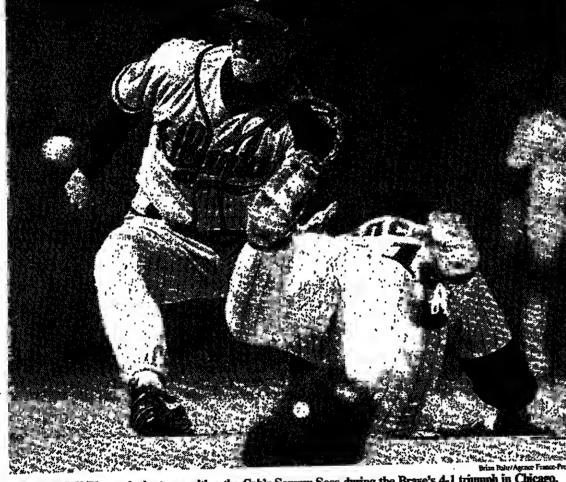
gle in the sixth and the White Sox added three runs on three Red Sox errors and a bloop single in the eighth. Greenwell added a run-scoring double in the eighth, which was followed by Mo Vaugha's two-run homer, his second.

In other games Sunday:
Yankees 8, Tigers 6: Bernie Williams ignited a four-run rally with a sacrifice fly and Luis Polonia singled in two runs in the eighth inning as visiting New York defeated Detroit

Don Maningly led off the eighth with a double off Bill Krueger and Danny Tartabull singled him to third. Mike Stanley was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Williams' fly to right brought Mattingly home with the go-

Mike Gardiner relieved Krueger and yielded an RBI single to Mike Gallego before Pat Kelly walked to re-load the bases. Polonia followed with his two-run single to make it 8-4.

Xavier Hernandez, who came on in



Shortstop Jeff Blauser had a tag awaiting the Cub's Sammy Sosa during the Brave's 4-1 triumph in Chicago.

in the eighth. Jeff Reardon worked the

ninth for his second save. Royals 8, Indians 3: Five days after the worst start of his career, Kevin Appier pitched seven strong innings as Kansas

City beat Cleveland at home. Rookie designated hitter Bob Hamelin homered and doubled, driving in three runs. Brian McRae had four hits,

matching his career high. Kansas City, which had lost five of its first six games, completed a three-game eep and evened its record at 5-5. It's the first time the Royals have swept three or more games in Cleveland since

All four of Cleveland's losses this year bave come against Kansas City.

In Saturday's games:

Orioles 6, Rangers 4: Harold Baines finished what Rafael Palmeiro started as the two former Texas players led the Baltimore Orioles to victory over the

Baines, facing Tom Henke with only two hits in 13 at-bats against him, tripled

the seventh, picked up the win despite Saturday night to score three teammates giving up a two-run homer to Erie Davis and cap a four-run eighth inning for the

> Cal Ripken ended an 0-for-10 slump with an RBI single off Jay Howell, making it 3-3. After Chris Hoiles was intentionally walked to load the bases, Baines hit his first triple in 394 games, dating back to April 24, 1991, at Minnesota.

Palmeiro's seventh-inning homer off the team that refused to sign him as a free agent got the Orioles rolling after

Bine Jays 5, Angels 4: John Olerud legged out an infield single with the bases loaded and two outs in the seventh for Torooto's victory in California.

A day after blowing a seven-run lead in the ninth inning of Friday night's 14-13 loss to the Angels, the Blue Jays recovered from seeing a 4-0 lead disap-pear in the fifth inning. The Blue Jays also snapped a four-game losing streak.

Royals 12, Indians 9: Shortstop Omar
Vizquel, the American League's Gold Glove winner last season, committed three errors that led to seven Kansas City runs in Cleveland.

Rookie Boh Hamelin hit a three-run homer and drove in a career-high five runs for the Royals.

The Indians squandered leads of 5-1, 8-5 and 9-8, finally losing it when Vizquel dropped Gary Gaetti's two-out, bases-loaded pop fly in the eighth. Kan-sas City tied at 9 when Hamelin walked with the bases loaded, and Vizquel's error let in two more runs.

Athletics 8, Twins 3: Terry Steinbach hit two home runs and Bobby Witt pitched a three-hitter for the A's at

Steinbach's three-run homer capped a five-run first inning against Mark Guthrie. He connected for a solo shot in the cighth, his lifth of the season. Mark McGwire added a two-run homer for Oakland.

Kirby Puckett hit a two-run homer in the ninth and has hit safely in all 12 of

Tigers 5, Yankees 4: Pinch-runner Juan Samuel raced home from second base oo Travis Fryman's one-out single in the 11th inning to give Detroit the

Dodgers Race Past Pirates, Led by Snyder's Red-Hot Bat

Cory Snyder hit three home runs and drove in seven more and the Dodgers matched their highest run total since moving to Los Angeles with a 19-2 vic-tory Sunday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Snyder had a pair of two-run homers for the visiting Dodgers, then added a three-run drive during a nine-run seventh inning for the second three-homer game of his career. The Dodgers have had two other 19-

run games since moving to Los Angeles in 1958—against the Padres in 1969 and the Giants in 1970. The franchise record of 25 runs came in 1896 and was matched in 1901, when the Dodgers

played in Brooklyn.

Tom Candiotti allowed two runs over six innings for his third straight victory as the Dodgers finished with 21 hits,

halting a four-game losing streak and Pittsburgh's six-game winning streak. Two of Snyder's homers and Raul Mondesi's three-run drive came off Steve Cooke, whose carned-run average jumped from 1.38 to 5.50 as he was roughed up for nine runs and 12 hits in five innings.

Pirates renever Joei eight runs and seven hits in 11/2 innings. The Dodgers' nine-run inning was one short of their single-inning high since they moved to Los Angeles.

In other games Sunday: Giants 9, Marlins 8: Mark Portgual won his 14th consecutive decision and Barry Bonds and Matt Williams hit tworun homers as San Francisco withstood an eighth-inning rally to beat Florida at

Portugal, who won his final 12 decisions with Houston last season, gave up five runs in seven innings. Mike Jackson, helped by Bonds leaping catch that obbed Jeff Conine of an extra-base hit,

pitched a perfect minth for his second Florida scored three runs in the eighth after a bench-clearing fight that began when a pitch by Kevin Rogers brushed back Benito Santiago, who then charged the mound and tackled the reliever.

Santiago, Rogers and Giants manager Dusty Baker were ejected. The Marlins came back with a double, three walks and Dave Magadan's two-run single, but Jackson then struck out Gary Sheffield

with two on to end the inning Ryan Bowen gave up eight hits in five innings. The Giants, who began the game ranked next-to-last in the majors with a .220 average, had 14 hits. Cardinals 5, Padres 0: Geronimo Pena

poor starts with a five-hitter Sunday as San Diego Padres, 5-0. San Diego has lost seven of eight and

is 2-11 overall, the worst record in the major leagues. St. Louis has won four of

Pena, playing only because of an injury to second baseman Luis Alicea, ho-Javier Lopez mered left-handed off Andy Ashby in single in the sixth and the Cubs rethe third and switch-hit a 3-2 pitch from mained winless in five games at Wrigley Mark Davis in the seventh,

Arocha hadn't won since Sept. 9 and allowed nine earned runs in 7 2/3 in-

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nings during his first two starts this season, He struck out nine - matching his career high - and walked none. Ashby allowed four runs in seven hits in 4 2/3 innings with five walks as his career record dropped to 5-20.

Reds 7. Phillies 0: Tom Browning pitched a two-hitter for his first shutout in four seasons as visiting Cincinnati

Browning struck out four and walked two in his first complete game of the year. It was his 12th career shutout and his first since May 7, 1990. Cincinnati had a season-high 16 hits and Bret

Boone drove in three runs. Philadelphia's only hits were Ricky Jordan's single in the fourth and Dave Hollins' infield single in the seventh.

Shawn Boskie, making his first ap pearance for Philadelphia since the Phillies acquired him from Chicago on April 12, allowed two runs and nine hits in six nnings, struck out four and walked one.

Mets 4, Astros 2: Jeff Kent hit two home runs, including a two-run shot in the eighth inning, to give New York a win over visiting Houston. Kent has seven home runs this season.

Bobby Jones gave up five hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked two.
John Franco finished for his second

Darryl Kile struck ont seven and walked none in seven innings. He allowed nine hits, including three by Todd Hundley. Todd Jones took over to start

the eighth and struck out Kevio McReynolds, but Joe Orsulak singled and Kent followed with his homer to right-center field. In Saturday's games:
Braves 4, Cubs 1: There was no no-

homered from both sides of the plate another strong performance and another and Rene Arocha rebounded from two victory for Atlanta's left-hander.

Mercker, pitching eight days after his the St. Louis Cardinals beat the visiting no-hitter in Los Angeles, came back with seven solid innings Saturday in Chicago, giving up one run on six hits, striking out eight and walking three. The victory, a day after Atlanta won by 19-5 at Wrigley Field, made the Braves 11-1 overall and

Javier Lopez hit a two-out, two-run

Mets 9, Astros 1: Dwight Gooden, who had been sidelined since opening day because of a torn right big toe ched six shutout innings and the New York Mets beat visiting Houston.

Gooden gave up four hits, struck out five and walked three. He had not pitched since hurting himself while de-feating Chicago at Wrigley Field. Mike Maddux went three innings for his second save of the season. He gave up ooe hit, a solo home run by Steve Finley in

Rockies 7, Expos 3: Defending National League batting champion Andres grand slam in the seventh inning, powering Colorado past Montreal in Denver.

The Rockies rallied from a 3-2 deficit with a five-run seventh, capped by Galarraga's blow, to win their third straight

Martins 5, Giants 3: Bret Barberie's home ruo and pioch-hitter Jerry Browne's RBI single in the eighth inning helped Florida beat visiting San Francis-

With the score tied 3-3 and one out in the eighth, Barberie homered off Rich Monteleone. One out later, Kurt Ahbott doubled and scored on Browne's pinch-

Phillies 6, Reds 4: Danny Jackson pitched 6% strong innings and Darren Daulton homered as Philadelphia beat visiting Cincinnati.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 3: Jeff King went 4-for-5 and singled home the winning run in the ninth inning against a drawnin infield as Pittsburgh ran its winning streak to six games by beating visiting

Padres 8, Cardinals 2: Wally Whitehurst lasted beyond the fifth inning for the first time this season and Dave Staton hit a two-run homer, enabling San Diego to snap a six-game losing streak hitter this time for Kent Mercker. Just by defeating St. Louis at home.

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Berzin Outrides Armstrong in Liege

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Engeni Berzin of Russia, with a devastating surge, won the Liege Bastonge-Liege race Sunday and, at 23, became the first Russian to win the 102-year oldest road-racing classic. Berzin, the 1990 world amateur champion who turned pro last year, broke free from the leading group six kilometers (3.75 miles) from the end of the 268.5-kilometer race, the fourth in this year's World Cup. He linished more than a minute ahead of Lance Armstrong of the United States, who took second place by outsprinting Italy's Giorgio Furlan. Another Italian, Claudio Chiappucci came fourth.

Russell-Baker Win in 4-Ball Golf

PARIS (AP) - David Russell and Pete Baker of England, who had led from the start, won the Paris 4-Ball tournament Sunday hy one stroke over Mark Mouland of Wales and Jamie Spence of England. The English twosome shot 1-under-par 69 to finish at 260, while Spence and Mouland closed with a six-birdie round of 64. Russell Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and José-Maria Claydon and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and Paul Eales of England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and Paul England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and Paul England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and Paul England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and Paul England tied for third with Severiano Ballesteros and Paul England tied for third with the Ballesteros and Paul

• Hale Irwin took a two-stroke lead over Greg Norman and Russ Maria Olazábal of Spain at 263. Cochran into the final round of the Heritage Classic in South Carolina after shooting 65 for a record 198 total through three rounds. Cochran (66) and Norman (67) were three ahead of Bob Estes and David Frost, the latter shooting 72 after his record 61 on Friday.

For the Record Holy Bull led all the way to win the Blue Grass Stakes by 31/2 lengths over Valiant Nature in Lexington, Kennucky, solidifying his status as the

Irgun thrust himself to the fore of the Kentucky Derby picture with a avorite for the Kentucky Derby. wire-to-wire victory over Go for Gin in the 70th running of the Wood

Roy Wegerle, the forward for the U.S. oational team and Coventry City in the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "clean On the English Premier League, had arthroscopic surgery to "cl out meniscus damage" in his right knee and is to remain in the United States until the World Cup to rehabilitate the knee. The U.S. bill designed to make it easier for athletes to enter the country for the World Cup and other events was unanimously approved in the Senate and sent to President Bill Clinton for his signature.

Ireland's Soccer Team Looking for Few Good Quasi-Irishmen said Connolly. "But the guys you are talk- crosses and headers, as opposed to the finds itself in what may be the toughest

By Steve Coll

DUBLIN - The joke in English soccer circles these days is that to become a member of Ireland's World Cup team, all you need to do is to find a grandmother who once drank a pint of Guinness.

The laughs are bitter compensation for

qualifying rounds has left Ireland as the only team headed to the United States from their part of the world. But it's true that with two months left to prepare for the finals, Ireland's national team is looking for a few good quasi-lrishmen. Dublin's front-office staff is busy these days oot only with playbooks

the English, stunned and embarrassed that their elimination from the World Cup in

but with genealogy charts.
"We only do it if somebody (talented) offers themselves to us" as a candidate for dual citizenship, said the team's chief executive, Sean Connolly. "Quite obviously we're always looking for extra talent. We don't have a huge pool to draw from in

such a small country. episode of Irish soccer's "Roots" is a relacement for Niall Quinn, the athletic 6foot, 4-inch (1.93-meter) striker whose knee injury last year has left the Irish without their most potent scorer as they

train for the finals that start June 17. On an aging team more noted for its strengths on defense and in midfield than in attacking the goal, the mighty Quinn's fall has landed in Dublin with a heavy

reports and speculation about which goal scorers in England's top soccer league may turn out, on closer examination, to have enough Irish blood and patriotism to satisfy the international soccer federation's rules on national-team qualification.

So far, the members of the team's front-

office staff are playing it close to the chest.
We're working on it," said team coaching director Joe McGrath. But, he conceded, Replacing Niali Quinn is a hit of a prob-

lt's not the only problem confronting McGrath and his boss, Jack Charlton, th cherubie national team's head coach whose success with the overachieving Irish squad has made him perhaps the bestloved Englishman in Ireland - 00 small accomplishment in a country whose legendary warm-heartedness does not ordinarily extend to its former colonial rulers

across the Irish Sea. Conventional wisdom holds that the World Cup finals set to be played in the summer heat and humidity in the United States, coupled with the extensive travel The main object of the search in this required to cover American distances, favor teams that are young, fit, and accustomed to playing in hot weather. Ireland is none of these.

The team's goalkeeper, Packie Bonner, will turn 34 in May and has fallen out of favor with his Scottish club, although Ireland's managers still express full confidence in him. The team's best player, defender Paul McGrath, will turn 35 in April and has been struggling with gimpy knees. None of us would deny that some of Now Irish sports pages are filled with the players are rising to their sell-by date,"

ing about are pretty key players and are used to pacing themselves for key games." The team's graying, injury-ridden profile tends to provoke beery Irish pess among sportswriters and fans. But such worries may be premature. This same Irish team finished second in a World Cup qual-

ifying group that included European

'Ouite obviously we're always looking for extra talent. We don't have a huge pool to draw from in such a small

country.' Sean Connolly, the team's chief executive

champion Denmark, a strong Spanish squad and arch-rival Northern Ireland. Spain was a narrow winner of the group and Denmark is staying home, the latest but probably not the last victim of Charlton's generally underestimated ensemble. Ireland's reputation is of a team with no particularly compelling style other than a tendency to run at every ball and never to

Soccer purists criticize the team's "long ball" style, with its heavy dependence on

speedy, one-touch pattern passing favored by South American, African and continental European teams.

Irish team officials say the long-ball reputation is not fully deserved, but they concede this is not a team likely to win with juke steps and back-heel passes. Ire-land under Charlton plays soccer the way Irish boxers traditionally fight — square up, sometimes ugly, sometimes bloody, but with tenacity.

This style used to be known as English soccer. These days, what really irks England - where nearly all of the Irish national team players earn their living in the Premier League - is that only the Irish are playing it well. Ireland's trip to the United States will

Cup finals in the country's history. Its first finals were the most recent tournament, in 1990 in Italy, a feat also engineered with Charlton at the helm. Although Ireland did not win a game in regulation in that tournament, it advanced to the quarterfinals by holding its first four

be only its second advance to the World

opponents to draws and by winning a tiebreaking penalty kick shoot-out against Italy at last sent the Irish home, 1-0. But many Irish fans thought that reaching the quarterfinals was victory enough. They

probably would be satisfied with the same result this summer. The World Cup draw guarantees Ireland a rematch with Italy. Indeed, with the Italians, Mexico and Norway, Ireland

preliminary-round group in the finals, a group notable for the absence of any light-Although the Irish lineup has been un-

settled by age and injury, the core of the team likely to take the field in New York and Orlando, Florida, is drawn from two of the English league's best teams, Man-chester United and Aston Villa. Defender Denis Irwin and midfielder Roy Keane — the most expensive signing in English league history when he joined Manchester United at the beginning of

this season — are key components of a club that has been cruising atop the English leagne all year. From current English League Cup finalists Aston Villa come McGrath, Andy Townsend and Steve Staunton, who has

been struggling with injuries. With such key players used to working together on high-profile English teams, Ireland's coaches think they have a

marked advantage.

"They're like a club team," said the coaching director, McGrath, who is oo relation to the team's star defender. That's very, very unusual in international competition. We really have a family team. They keep in touch with each other even during the games in England."

McGrath sees the team as an Irish overthe hill gang. "Going to the World Cup, I'd rather have experienced players, even if they're over 30 years old, than to have a young team," he said. "With a youthful team, everything that can go wrong, will."

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The Wild Realities of García Márquez

For the Colombian author, writing is like breathing.

He speaks in Spanish - not knowing English, he says, is

one of his hig regrets. To schedule a conversation with the

writer in any language requires months of negotiation and a good deal of help. Over the past 20 years no more than a

dozen full-scale profiles have appeared in English.

One reason for his disinclination, perhaps, is that interviews nowadays always involve technology. He fusses over

the tape recorder, asking several times why one is necessary.

"It has an ear but no heart," he protests, and such is his

power to redefine reality that for a brief time the machine

Every morning, inspired by the shower, he comes here to work. "I think it's Rilke who says, 'If it's possible to live without writing, do it,' " says Garcia Marquez, "There's nothing else in this world I like more than to write. And

there's nothing that can keep me from writing. That's all 1

That, plus death. "Strange Pilgrims," published in the

United States last fall, is ostensibly a dozen stories about the unlikely fates that befall Latin Americans traveling abroad,

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By David Streitfeld
Washington Post Service

MEXICO CITY — In a moment, we'll get to the serious stuff: the encroaching shadow of death, why a house of prostitution is a good place for a writer, how love is eternal as long as it lasts, and whether a novel about an ageless insane dictator can also be an autobiography. But for now, consider something more mundane. Consid-

After rising at 5 A. M., the 67-year-old writer performs the usual chores: brushing, shaving, dressing. He detests them all - the time wasted, the sheer bother. Every morning he wishes for some sort of miracle drug, a tonic that would instantly transport him to his desk. The only thing he likes is the shower.

As the hot water streams down, be mulls over what he wrote the day before and waits for fresh revelations. This is a writer who built his career on what be once called "those details of human interest that do not seem important but that are in fact the ones that move us." They bring his fantasy down to Earth, make it magically real: A storm doesn't merely go on for years, but for "four years, 11 months and two days"; a death is heralded by "a light rain of tiny yellow flowers"; a priest levitates six inches off the ground, but only after drinking a cup of hot chocolate.

Sometimes the details arrive so quickly he jumps out, hair slick with shampoo, and rushes to his desk. But there are mornings when the process isn't so quick, when he has to tarry under the spray, legs growing weary, for the muse to make a grudging appearance.

Like everything else about him, a myth has grown up about this. His showers are said to be so lengthy that he had to install a second water heater. One imagines the really bad day, when there is no way for the narrative to move forward. when his skin resembles a boiled chicken and the clouds of steam spiraling up from the bathroom can be seen from the summit of Popocatepetl 50 miles away.

So what's the longest his showers last?
"Oh, 10 minutes." When you're a genius, it seems, even inspiration beats a path to your shower stall. More than any other writer in the world, Gabriel Garcia

Marquez combines both respect (bordering on adulation) and mass popularity (also bordering on adulation). "One Hundred Years of Solitude" — his 1967 masterpiece that effortlessly recaps the history of Latin America while never straying from the imaginary Colombian town in which it is set — has sold upward of 20 million copies, influenced two generations of writers and been judged the one novel of our time most likely to survive.

" 'Solitude' has the same relationship to Latin American culture that Rabelais's work does to French, or Dante's to Italian, or Cervantes's to Spanish. Once their books existed. the cultures from which they came seemed unimaginable without them," says Gerald Martin, an English academic who's writing the authorized biography. "Garcia Marquez is the first person to universalize the Latin American experience. He opened a continent for literature."

Since "Solitude," 10 more of his books have been translated into English, ranging from the lushly romantic "Love in the Time of Cholera," about a couple who must endure 51 years of separation before their love can be consummated. to the phantasmagoric "The Autumn of the Patriarch," a meditation on dictators, to masterly short exercises ("Chronicle of a Death Foretold," a reconstruction of a

but from the opening sentence of the first story, "Bon Voyage, Mr. President," it's really about the biggest trip of all: "He sat on a wooden beach under the yellow leaves in the deserted park, contemplating the dusty swans with both his hands resting on the silver handle of his cane, and thinking about death."

When the stories don't begin with la muerte, they end that way. Even in the introduction, Garcia Marquez recounts a dream he had about a "festive" and "happy" occasion be spent with friends: his own funeral.

All this was a premonition. Two years ago, the day after the book was finished, an X-ray of his thorax revealed a tumor. It was malignant, but it hadn't spread.

The prognosis is good, or so the doctors say. But the checkups remain "terrifying. They might find something else." Recently, he had an appointment scheduled for a Wednesday, "On Saturday I was anxious. On Sunday, I thought I was going to die." On Monday, he had the appointment moved up - something possible if your name

is Gabriel García Mårquez The brush with cancer has clearly shaken him. "I'm in more of a hurry. I used to say, I can do this in 20 or 30 years,' but now I know there might not be another 30 years. But I try to get over this when I sit down to work. Hurriedness in creative expression is immediately noticed."

Nevertheless, his output has escalated. He was a notorious perfectionist, agonizing over every page as it came out of the typewriter, refusing to move on unless it was perfect -not only as good as he could make it, but without a single typo or penciled correction. Helped by his Apple, this process now moves along much more quickly. Whereas once he worked on a single page at a time, now he works on

A novel used to take seven years. Now it's about three. He's finished a historical tale set in Colombia, a tragic love story titled "Love and Other Demons." (Knopf will publish it in the United States next spring.) He's well along on a series of essays about his life. He has a new nonfiction project about to get under way. Other ideas are in various stages of development.

It's not easy, being a legend. Garcia Marquez still considers himself a journalist, but it's an increasingly hard craft to practice. "I had a project I wanted to do for a long time: Go to some small town in Colombia, get out of the car and write a report on what that town is about. But I realized something. By the third day, all the correspondents in Colombia would be there watching me do this. I'm the news."
Public events are worse. Says Garcia Márquez: "It's as if

you could even measure solitude by the number of people around you. As you're surrounded by more and more people, you feel smaller and smaller and smaller. Writing, then, is not only a necessity — "It's like breath-

ing for him," says his friend José Donoso - but a sweet refuge. It's the one place no one else can touch, a spot where he can monitor and assimilate and understand the "wild reality" of his chosen territory, the Caribbean. "I prefer not to know why it's so wild," he says. "Those

who know say it is because it's a synthesis of many cultures - Spanish, African, Indian. But I believe many regions of the world are like this, full of wonder and mystery. Most people just don't see it."

García Márquez sees it. Out in the garden, the interview over, he reaches into his VW sedan and flicks a switch. The garage door rumbles up, revealing a shortent to the street. "Now that," the novelist says with his first laugh of the evening, "is magic realism."

LANGUAGE

Offline Footprints on the Infobahn

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Say the word footprint, and I immediately think of the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas. Does this prepare me for a nanose-condary grasp of computer imgo? Not yeti; a generation of backers, confronted with the old word foorprint, thinks first of its latest sense, "the desk space taken up by a computer.

Those of us with fat footprints (I am pounding this out on an archaic, 33-megahertz pre-Pentium monster that I have to start with a crank) get the feeling that ours is an offline life. I take that new usage from a clipping about cybersex sent over by my computer multimentor, Andy Glass of Cox Newspapers. Cybersex is defined in Compuserve Magazine as "adult-oriented games and CD-ROMs; steamy online 'chats'; people discussing their sex lives and wanton desires with strangers in online forums, even falling in

love without having met."
The article quotes Janis O., which is the nom de ligne of a person conducting an online Human Sexuality Forum, saying. "There is nobody in my offline life that I would feel comfortable exploring sexual submission issues with." Let's not give in: online, in use since the dark ages of 1950, means "available or accessible through computer or telecommunications," with more specific senses of "connected and turned on" or "having a feature that can be used without exiting an

application." (As leaving leaves, exiting enters.)

Offline is not quite the opposite: according to the
New Hacker's Dictionary by Eric Raymond, it means "not now or not here"; when a person suggests remov-al to her offline life, as in the story of Janis O., she alludes to direct human contact, or at least nonpublic communication through E-mail for those who cannot

bear the retrogression of going postal.

In The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Kentucky, James A. Fussell defines going postal as "a emphemism for being totally stressed-out or losing it." He suggests the derivation is from postal employees who have gone on shooting rampages, while others attribute the phrase's origin to not being online or using an E-mail

A sagan of new computer terms (that uses sagan as an eponym for "large quantity," from Carl Sagan's use of "billions and billions" on his TV series) includes cracker, not a Southern put-down but an unsanctioned hacker; like the safecracker who breaks through a security system, the shorter form cracker identifies any hacker who breaks into a computer system without authorization.

Cyberdom's fixation on acronyms continues: the people who brought us DOS (Disk Operating System) and CD-ROM (Compact Disk-Read Only Memory, which means you cannot write on it) have come up with MIDI, not French for "noon" but Musical Instrument Digital Interface: through this keyboard connection, President Clinton could play his saxophone without ever having to take a deep breath or inflate his cheeks. Initialese is usually a sign of laziness in neologizing, but sometimes shows imagination; GUI stands for Graphical User Interface — the pointing to pictures and symbols called icons - and has the advantage of being pronounced GOO-ey.

Will you find a date in time for the trackball? The of a dead mouse, lying on its back, the tail connected the computer. This odious extension of the rote metaphor refers to the ball-bearing on the mount stomach, which can be operated by the finger, and therefore easier when there is little desk space to a around. The ball-bearing that manipulates the pom on the screen is known as the trackball. (Two-see hitters await computerdom's use of stickball, curb b-

and punchball.) Have you met Ed? You don't want to; the wa inflection is a downer. In grammar, words like reject and disappointed are examples of weak inflection, will the addition in Old English of the suffix -ed to form to past tense and past participle. Strong inflection form the past tense without a suffix, as in song and as computer linguists have seized on the weak ed all personalize the past. If you've met Ed, you're linished

washed up, history.

Dump is in. As one who almost went broke paying in. what seemed like a Nexis core dump when I could follow directions to sign off and stop the cascade directions to sign off and stop the cascade directions to sign of and stop the cascade directions to sign of and stop the cascade directions. data, I welcome brain dump, a useful expression of describe the imparting of everything one knows on 1 given subject.

Here's the latest jargon dump from Wired magazing with was given a subscription to this electric new sales. I was given a subscription to this electric new publication with an in-your-interface attitude by my son the little it. former software developer (now my son the interactive multimedia producer; nobody treads water in that business). MorF? is an interrogatory acronym for "Male or Female?" This is the question posed in the People Connection "rooms" of America Online, "as conversants try to determine the sex of other occupants."

The magazine notes that when a question like "Santy

— MorF?" is asked, the answer often includes age and

geographical location, as in "F/24/Cleveland," which can lead to perfectly respectable communication and not unsafe cybersex. Try not to confuse MarF? with morph, the computer animation technique that allows figures to change from one shape to another.

Interrupt-driven describes "someone who moves". through a workday responding to a series of intemptions rather than the work goals originally set." Ah, here's one I was looking for: The headline reads. "The Infobahn Is a Rig. Fat Joke." That's the heading over an article by Mark Stahlman predicting "no 501 channel future," "no 53 trillion mother of all indea. tries," "no virtual sex" (now he's getting depressing) and ::

Vice President Al Gore's staff claims, without cits tions, that he called for a national network of informe. tion superhighways in the early 80s; I predicted two months ago that mouthful would be shortened to infoway or I-way, but it seems the German word Autobahn has provided the combining form for Gores or footprint in the sands of time.

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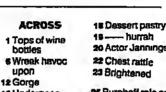
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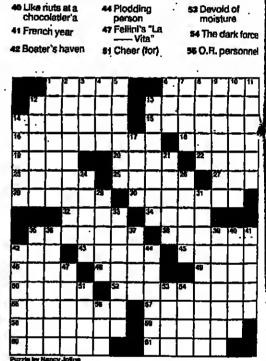
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